WHITE QUESTIONED IN LORIMER PROBE

CONFESSED BRIBE TAKER 'RE. PLIES TO STINGING QUES. TIONS REGARDING CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE STORY.

SENATE TARIFF DEBATE

Cotton Triff Act Reported to Senate Started Lively Debate on Various Points-Apportionment Bill

to President.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 4.—With stinging of neople crowded about the Admiral's questions Lorimer's counsel today resumed the cross-examination of Chas. he awakened today. A. White, the confessed bribe-taker,

before the Lorimer committee. While he admitted he fled when he wrote Lorimer in December, 1969, that he had finished the "Confession"

"Wen you wrote Lorimer you had been offered \$2,50 a word, you told a cold, bold he?" asked the cross-exam-

iner.
"It was a falsehood," replied White."
"It was a falsehood," replied white." "What are you smiling at?" suddenly

demanded the counsel. "At the way you put it," he answered.

alule's' attorney." lated his outli of office and made him-bills, as is confidently expected, they self infamous by the alleged bribe- will be ready to adjourn before August

Cotton Tariff Bill.

tated a lively debate,

Martin asked that it be reformed to

the finance committee with instructions to report Aug. 10. Senator Overman favored Aug. 21. Senator Martin's motion carried and Chairman Ponrose americal that the committee would report the bill back

probably tomorrow. Hearings on the proposed "Trust" [SPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE.]
legislation will begin Nov. 15. This Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 4.—Every
was decided by the senate interstate
Wisconsin woman engaged or interest-

commerce committee today, House Passed Bill. Senator La Follette and Member Underwood were appointed a sub-com-

mittee to consider and report the dif-

the wool revision bill.

Geo. P. McCabe of the department of agriculture, a solicitor, told the home committee today.

A spirited contest is being the varieties are a solicitor.

puro food law,
McCalle said the food and drugs board, of which Wiley was a member, carry out the aims of the board, virtually counted to exercise the control of prosecutions since the lesu-ance of "General order No. 110." Free List Bill.

The farmers' free list bill was sent to the conference after the senate refused to accept the House amendment placing lemons on the free list.

Pending the executive session, the arbitration treaties remained on the Chairman Cullom of the foreign re-

lations committee expressed a hope of ratification by this congress, but ad-Treaty Copies Sent Out. [HT UNITED PARMA.]

Immediately after the senate convened today President Taft transmitted by special messenger the copies of the American-British and American-French pence arbitration treaties signed here yesterday.

GAIN IN CONDITION

American Millionaire Shows More Strength Today and Hopes Are Entertained for His

Recovery. [MESSET GSTATORRA TO]

Paris, Aug. 4.—John W. Gates shows more strength and his physi-cians are more hopeful as to the out-

SENATORS CONDEMN "LEGAL KIDNAPING"

Committee Appointed To Investigate "Third Degree" Methods Condemns Methods Used In Capture of Dynamiters. [ит авностатво гибви.]

Washington Aug. ? - The percess of "Legal kidnapping" as in the labor cases of Moyer and Musacqua was condemned by the schate relect commilitee, appointed to investigate the "Olife degree" methods of police "third degree" methods of police nuthorities in the United States, which was presented to the senate today by Sen. Borah in behalf of the commit

FALLING SCAFFOLD TERRORIZED PEOPLE

Several Hundred Persons of Milwaukee Frightened When Huge Structure Falls-No One Hurt.

[BY UNITED PRESS,] Milwaukee, Aug. 4.—Several hundred people were terrorized today ators, Charles T. Weymann, when a large portion of scaffolding American with foreign records,

MESSAGE OF PEACE **BROUGHT BY TOGO:** CALLS ON GAYNOR

Crowds In New York City Greet Jap anese Admiral.-Makes Formal Call On Mayor Gaynor.

[BY UNITED PRESS,]

New York, Aug 4.-Bringing a mes-American people whose guest he is. Admiral Togo, Japan's here and one of the world's greatest warriors, formorly called on Mayor Chynor today on his sight seeing tour of New York The Admiral and lis party were escorted through huge Jame of people by an escort of 100 police. Thousands

WORK OF SESSION ABOUT COMPLETED

Members of Both Houses of Congress Hope To Finish Up Business of Extra Session in Short Time.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4-Congress White said that he had been is today entered upon what a vast "coerced in a degree" to let the Chi-cause they had turned it over to the houses are cleaning up their legislative totals. husiness so that if President Taft Asked if he realized that he vio- vetues the wool and farmer's free list

The last vote under agreement in "Yes, and I knew those who were. The last vote under agreement in paying me were doing the same thing the senate is to be taken next Mon--so were the special interests who day, on the resolution for admission of wore putting up the money to do it." Arizona and New Mexico as states.

The House cotton tariff bill, as re-ported to the senate today, precipi-DAY AT STATE FAIR

Elaborate Program Is Being Planned For Women and Many Innovations Will Be Made. [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTEL]

ed in the advancement of every phase of woman's work, should be interested The House passed the re-apportion in the fact that one day during the ment bill as amended by the senate. Sinte Fair will be given over entire. The bill now goes to the President. In the gentle sex to advance their market and proceeding within the control of th practical needs and theoretical whims, are avowed candidates for the presi-The club woman, the fraternal woman, the suffragist and the suffragette, the urmies. It is believed neither will be practical needs and theoretical whims. the suffragist and the suffragette, the ferences between the two houses on factory and store girl, the traveller and

House investigating committee today is spirited contest is being waged be, and not Dr. Wiley, recommended for leadership among the various or the presentions for violations of the ganizations and many prominent women of Wisconsin have been surgested to direct the exercises and

Should the woman selected to men age the day's doings be able to or ganize a program that will require separate building or tent, the Board of

It will be a great day. Man may list ten, but he will not be heard. He will just be more man on Woman's day.

MOROCCAN TROUBLE

Settlement of Difficulties Between Germany and France Sald to be in Sight-Russia Arbiter Between England and France. [BT ABBOCIATED PRESS,]

Borlin, Aug. 1.-The end of the Moroccan trouble between Gormany and France is in sight. The nature of the settlement was not learned ex-OF JOHN W. GATES copt that it involves considerable trading of colonial possessions. It is understood Russia played the part of a mutual friend and interposed at London and Paris to take the rough edges off the English attitude,

POPE NOMINATED EIGHT YEARS AGO

Plux X. Sufficiently Recovered From Recent Illness to Celebrate Mass Today in Private Chapel. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

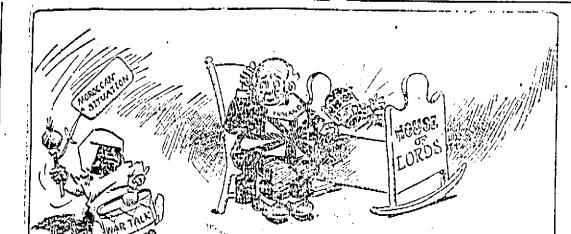
Rome, Aug. 4.-Today is the eighth universary of the nomination of cation. He recommended that the Pope Plus X, to the Pontificate and postoffice department consider means many folicitiations from Italy and abroad were received. Sotwithstanding his recent indisposition the pontlif celebrated mass in the private chapel.

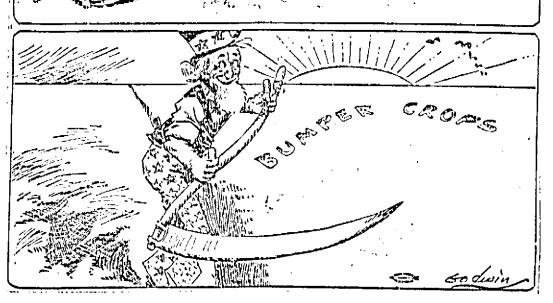
VEDRINES CROSSED ENGLISH CHANNEL

Noted French Aviator Made Flight Safely in Monoplane From Hendon, England, to Dieppe, France, Today.

[or united races.]

Dieppe, France, Aug. 4.-Jules Ved rines who left Hendon, England, this morning, in his monoplane for Paris, crossed the English channel safely and arrived hero at 8:40 A. M. Birdmen Enter Meet.





FAMILY CARES AND JOYS.

RIVAL CANDIDATES **ASPIRE TO SUCCEED** TO SIMON'S OFFICE

Diplomatic Corps Are Working to Avoid Conflict Between Rival Armies in Halti.

[BY AMBOCIATED PRESS.] Port Au Prince, Aug. 4.--General Simon salled last night for Kingston, Jamaica. With Simon disposed of the

attention turned to life successor. General Leconto and General Firmin the woman of the freshle, will all or and the issue must be included by leaders among dought out. The diplomatic corps is doing everything possible to avoid a

SUGGESTS GARMENTS FOR NUDE STATUES

Old Boston Suggests Statuary Be Draped With Robes De Nuit.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—Loose flow-ing pajamas and "nighties" of the IS NEARING AN END modest long sideve, high neck cut are suggested respectively for and mula of Boston, in a letter received by the director of the museum. The letter vas from some unknown member of the "personal worker's league" suggested that the museum was no fit place for the young and mixed school

INCREASED POSTAL

Religious Educators Declare it Will Result in a Large Curtailment of Their Publications.

New York, Aug. 4.—That Post-muster Genera Hitchcock's recommen-chants and Manufacturers' association dation for increased postal rates would be a serious blow to education. conoral, who appeared before the pos-

of religious publicationes carried in the mails, and assorted that an Increase in the postal rate would nece situte a large curtaliment of publi to early the carrying of advortising and similar matter" which is destined only tor the waste basket."

Shallenberger look direct lasue with Hitchcock's contention that the postoffice department should produce reveage, declaring that in no other coun try is this course pursued.

FALLS INTO WATER: DIES FROM RESULT

Aged Waukesha Woman Fell Into Water While Landing From Steamer-Child In Arms Rescued.

[or untred paess.]

Waukesha, Wls., Aug. 4.-Attempting to step from a steamboat to the pler at Pewaukee, Wis., last night, Mrs. William Radkey, aged 65, carry-ayling the lufant child of her daughter the in her arms, fell into the water. The and two were rescued within a short time erected on the Chapman department Maurele Tabuteau, today entered the after the accident but the women died store building fell, crashing into the busy down town street. Miraculously held in Grant Park here beginning consciousness, The busy down town street. Miraculously held in Grant Park here beginning child was taken from the water first no one was injured. and survived.

PROGRESSIVES PLAN LA FOLLETTE BOOM THROUGHOUT STATE

Will Organize Every Precinct of State to Boom Senator for President-Plans Made at Meeting

Yesterday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 4.—Organiza-tion of every precinct in the state in the Interests of Senator Robert M. La Follette's proposed candidacy for President was decided upon yesterday branch of the Progressive Republican ling the sanitary laws governing The committee discussed plans for extending the organization

the league will prepare resolutions defining the principles of the state eague and pledging full allegiance to the cause of reform esponsed by the National league.

The secretary, Assemblyman Thes Writer to Director of Museum in Staid J. Mahon, was empowered to choose

ALARM OVER CASES

and female statues in the art museum Michigan State Board of Health Worried Over Growth in Number of Cases of Infantile Paralysis. IBT ANNOCIATED PRESM.?

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 4.-The state cases have been reported in Grand days. RATE IS PROTESTED Rapids. Up to July first, the reports A compilation of the dairy and food laws enacted in 1941 has been published laws enacted in 1941 has been published. Rapids. Up to July first, the reports since January 1.

> MILWAUKEE SEEKS LARGE PRINTING PRESS FACTORY

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Milwaukee, Aug. 4,-The local Mertoday took formal stops to secure for WARNING REGARDING particularly religious education, is the company, the largest manufacturers of contention of W. S. Shallenberger, printing presses in the world. The former second assistant postmaster company has decided to leave New company has decided to leave New York because of labor troubles. St tal rate commission representing numerous religious publications.

He called attention to the millions

LA CROSSE HEALTH OFFICER
ABOLISHED ROLLER TOWEL

[HY UNITED PARS.] La Crosse, Wis, Aug. 4.—An official mandate by health commissioner Furstman today abolished the roller owol hore. "As a disease spreader it has the fly heat," he said,

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DISPLAY OF GOODS WITHOUT COVERING VIOLATES NEW LAW

State Food Commissioner Reports Fre quent Prosecutions of Fersons Violating New Sanitation Law-Local Health Officers Have Power.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 4.-Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Emory reports that frequent prosecutions are being ifternoon by the officers and execu- brought in different parts of the state ive committee of the Wisconsin against parties who persist in violat manufacture and sale of dairy and food products. The 1911 legislature enacted a new Taw placing; greater restrictions around the display of such is at least \$100, according to the state o reach every community.

Completion of the plans will be restrictions around the disputy of completion of the lengue to be goods in the interest of public health.

The same time of the same time of the section reads:

Law is Explicit. "The display or storing of fruits, regetables, or other food products on the sidewalk, or outside the place of lustness is hereby prohibited, unless such fruits, vegetables, or other food of ot glass, wood or metal cases, or onclosed in tight boxes, bags or barrels, and all such cases and containers raised a least two feet above the sidewalk." Another section provides that no

OF FATAL DISEASE dairy or other food product which has been prepared for eating shall be displayed or offered for sale unless properly protected from flies, dust, dirt or other inurious contamination, by bolog sulfably covered

The new law makes the duty of the local health officers co-ordinately with board of health are alarmed over the the dairy and food commissioner and number of cases of infantile paralyse his assistants and inspectors, to cuis being reported throughout the force the act. The fine for violations state. In the last few days three is \$10 to \$50 or imprisonment for 60

> lished and is ready for distribution One of the more important of these is directed against impure, unhealthful, misbranded, adulterated or counterfelt ood or drug products and makes it the duty of the dalry and food commissioner to enforce it.

VIOLATION OF LAW

State Game Warden Sholts Sends Or der For Arrest of U. S. Fish Commissioners Who Violate Laws. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Aug. 4.—Head Game Warden John A. Sholts, Madison, today directed Deputy Game Warden Edward Gauthen, La Crosse, to "arrest at once and notify this department" any official or representative of the United States iish commission vi-olating the permit by which the fedoral government is allowed to secure bass minnows from Wisconsin land locked sloughs and ponds, charged under sized bass are being freely seined from the Mississippl and shipped to the preserves of eastern millionaires. RECOVERY OF LACROSSE

DETECTIVES SEARCH FOR INCENDIARIES

Attempt to Destroy Hotel at Danvers, III., Last Night. [DY UNITED PRESS,]

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 4.-Detectives are today. Investigating an attempt to burn the Concord hotel at Danvers late last night. When fire

BRYAN'S STATEMENT **REGARDS UNDERWOOD**

Declares He Has Answered Underwood's Remarks in An Editorial Which Covers the Entire

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.-William Jennings Bryan, who stopped in Chicago, Thursday, for a short time, had noth-ing to retract regarding his recent today are making all efforts to settie lings Bryan, who stopped in Chicago, branding of Congressman Underwood a protectionist, and was slight regard ing Underwood's return Jab on the floor of the House where he called

Hoor of the House where he called Bryan a falsifier.
"I have read Mr. Underwood's remarks," Iryan declared, "They were in answer to an editorial I wrote myself. The editorial was based on dispatches appearing in the Omaha World-Herald on July 25, I think. If the World-Herald report is accurate I have nothing to withdraw. If I is onhave nothing to withdraw. If it is erroneous, I shall withdraw criticism of Mr. Underwood, so far as it is based on his action in that particular case.

INSURGENTS HOPE TO SECURE LAWS

Progressive Expect To Secure Passage of Two Party Measures At This Session of Congress,

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Leaders among the progressive republicans in all start for Des Moines this afternoon, congress express the bellef that two of most law. the measures they have supported will mail box, finally be enacted into law. So far none of the progressive measures have been finally approved.

The two they hope for are the direct election of United States senators and the publicity of campaign expenses of congressional and senatorial candi dates. Both are now in conference as is the La Pollette substitute wool bill.

The statehood bill for admission of Arizona and New Mexico, will receive support of the progressives when it comes for a vote next Monday. The Louse bill, for resubmission of the matter to voters of the state, probably be adopted.

COMMISSION FIXED

Rate Commission Decided in Fox Riv er Valley Cases Value Per Horse Power is at Least \$100. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

is at least \$100, according to the state STEEL TRUST MUST tax commission which today sustained the findings of county supervisors in increasing the assessed valuation of water power from \$50 to \$100 per horse nower.

AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Pitched Over An Embankment and His Companion Was Badly

Hurt. glass, wood or metal case or cover-ing."

Robinson, Ills., was killed, R. E. Wy-land, an oil contractor, was seriously any capital should want to keep hurt, when an automobile plunged them secret,

down an embankment, CATTLE TRAMPLED FARMER TO DEATH

Aged Man Living Near Corliss, Wis., Killed By Stampeding Herd of Cattle Today.

[OY UNITED PRESS.] Racine, Wis., Aug. 4.-William Mainhand, aged 80, a tarmer living near Corliss, Wis., was trampled to death by a frightened herd of cattle on his farm today. The body was badly

LIVE STOCK RATES

Rates on All Meat Products to and From Chicago to be Probed by Commerce Commission. IBT ANNOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The commerce commission has ordered a general investigation of the freight rates on live stock, the packing house products and fresh meats west, south and southwest of Chicago.

The inquiry will be a wide one and will affect rates east of Chicago. The respondent railroads number 162,

PITCHER HELD DOUBTFUL [BY UNITED PARKS.]

La Crosse, Aug. 4.—Grave doubt Emperor William, who is on was expressed today for the recovery mobile tour in Mecklenberg. of "Buggs" Weidel, considered one of the strongest pitchers in the Wisconsin-Himols league, now with La Crosse, Fire Bugs Are Thought to Have Made He was operated on yesterday for appendicitis.

Reunion of Parson's Brigade

Waxahachle, Texas, August 1.- The annual reunion of Parsons Brigado Association began at Chautauqua Park here toady with a large number of Danvers into last night, whom he mere coacy with a large number of men arrived it was found the nozzels veterans in attendance. Mayor Prince from their hose had been stolen, A factional fight between "wets" and Dr. Loggins of Ennis responded. The reunion will continue over tomorrow.

EFFORTS ARE MADE TO SETTLE STRIKE ON LONDON DOCKS

With One Hundred Boats Awaiting Unloading, Strenuous Attempts Are Made At Settlement. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

the dock workers strike, the strikers having threatened to go out 100,000 strong tomorrow,

DES MOINES FACES STRIKE TOMORROW

Five Hundred Employees of Traction Company Will Strike Tomorrow,-Attempt At Settlement Falls. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Des Molnes, Aug. 4,-General Mana-ger Harrington of the city street railway company, refuses to arbitrate with the 500 conductors and motormen de-manding the relustratement of conducfor Hatt, discharged for insulverdina-tion. As a result a strike will be called at 1 a. m. tomorrow. Strike breakers numbering 300 are all ready on hand and trouble is imminent,

Troops To Defend Cars, Through orders from Washington U. S. Infantry from Fort Crook, Omaha, all start for Des Moines this afternoon.

STRIKE LOOKED FOR ON MEXICAN ROADS

General Satisfaction Among Trainmen It is Thought Will Result in Calling a Strike.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTEL] El Pason, Texas, August 4.—Though will nothing has developed to verify the report that a general strike would be declared tomorrow on the National Rallways of Mexico system, it is the general belief among those acquainted with the situation that the threatened WATER POWER VALUE strike is certain to materialize at an early date. The dissatisfaction of the employes, particularly the firemen and brakemen in the controversy to some extent, the real cause of the trouble is found in the complaint of the Mexicans that the better positions, such as those of conductors and engineers, are held by Aemicans and that the latter are paid ligher wages than the na

PRODUCE RECORDS

Stanley investigating Committee Today Decided U. S. Steel Corporation Should Show Cast Shorts. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 4 .- The United States steel corporation—the steel trust—must produce its cost sheets for the benefit of the Stanley Con-gressional committee. This was de-cided on this afternoon following the [INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Martinsville, Ills., Aug. 4.—Thomas the head of the Bethlehem Steel Co., that the committee could have his

> Formation of Trust. Schwab told of the formation of the trust and insisted that the present fariff was not too high, but he failed o explain how American steel could be sold cheaper in foreign countries than hore.

FOUR KILLED IN SEWER CAVE-IN

Four Fatalities Result of Accident At Steel Company's Mill At East Liverpool, O., Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] TO BE INVESTIGATED

| East Liverpool, Ohlo, Aug. 4.—A sewer cavedn at the plant of the Cruelble Steel Company, Midland, Pa., today Rilled two men and injured four fatally. Fifty men were buried.

LEISHMAN MAY BE NAMED FOR PLACE

Emperor William Today Signified His Acceptance of Present Ambassador to Rome As Ambassa. dor to Germany.

[BY UNITED TREBE,] Berlin, Germany, Aug. 4,-John G.

A. Leishman, at present American ambassador to Rome, is acceptable to he German government as successor to Ambasador David Jayne IIII, resigned. A reply to this direct was today received by the foreign office from Emperor William, who is on an auto-

MOYER RE-ELECTED MINERS' PRESIDENT

Head of Western Federation Chosen to Succeed Himself at Meeting at Butte, Mont., Today. IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Butte, Mont., Aug. 4.-Charles II. Moyer was today re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners.

LOOK!

at the bargains.

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P. H. LUCHT 124 Corn Exchange

Advance Display of New Fall Goods

Your Suit Is Here

now Robins Egg Blue, Oxford tieth wedding anniversary yesterday. Blue, Reddish Brown, Gray and Brown, Distinctive clothes for particular men. \ \$20 to \$35.

Fall Hats

The new derbies are shown with broad rolling brim, low crown; the dresslest hat that has been shown in a long time, \$3,00.

Season Goods

\$2.00 and \$2.00 Shrts now \$1.15, \$1.00 off on any pair of trousers in the house.



Old Commercial Club Will Have Supper at Woodlawn Bay, Lake Del-

on Wednesday, August 9th, there station and locked up. He may is a will be held the closing supper for ranged this afternoon.

Dooley furnishes a peculiar probability will be senson of the old Commercial club of which James Fifield is bem for the police and court officials president. The committee having For two or three years he left liquor charge of the arrangements, P. J. blone and was a penceful law-abiding however.

SCRAPPERS GIVEN "TIE PASSES" OUT OF TOWN TODAY

Foreigners Who Engaged in Drunken Brawl at New Yards Last Night Ordered Out of Town

Immediately. Four men, arrested last night at South Janesville by Sheriff E. H. Ransoun amesone by should a first mean after a drunken brawl, were re-leased from the county jail and city lock-up this morning and given "the passes" out of the city, with a warning that if they did not leave immediate ly or caused further trouble, severe

ounlishment would be dealt them. can, escaped while the sheriff was from als reserved seat as the freight aking two of the others into custody. was standing in the yards.

all of the class of floating population which works semi-occasionally and gets drunk with regularity. The five had been drinking and all were intexicated whon the scrap started. A call was sent for the sheriff and he went C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

was will janeaville in an automobile.
One of the Slava whose arm was wronehed and who was marked with heelprints, was picked up by a switch-engine crew, yelling at the top of his voice that his leg was broken. The engine crew, thinking the man seri-ously injured, placed him on the engine and brought him to the Five Points. The man was taken to the lock-up in the police patrol and a phy-Razook's Candy Palace sloin called. Examination failed to prove, however, that the man was hurt seriously. Two scratches on the left side of his face, it developed this side of his lice, it developed the morning, were caused when he fell in getting off a train. Two of the other prisoners were taken to the county juil by Sheriff Ransom and locked up-Shortly afterward a telephone mes sage was received from Shoplere that another of the men was boing held there, the train crew who had seen him climb on a freight train, turning him over to the marshal there. Th sheriff went in an automobile to She-

sheriff went in an intension to state plere and brought back the German.
The Slav, who received the worst beating, had his shirt badly torn, and all, with the exception of the German, who recovered his bat from one of the Slavs, were hatless and had minor bruises. Hats were supplied them and they left town immediately.

SURPRISE ON EVENT OF GOLDEN WEDDING mished by any passing train.

Entertainment Given Last Evening By affair. Rebekah Lodge For Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brunson.

Following the regular meeting of the Rebekah ledge No. 171, at the West Side Odd Follows hall last evening, a surprise ontertainment was given by the members of the lodge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brunson, 513 Milton avenue, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yes-

terday.
The event came as an entire surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Brunson. A delightful program had been prepared and which was given as follows:
Instrumental Music—Miss Mac Curch Song—"Darling, I Am Growing Old" Mrs. Lynn Whaley Remarks...Brother James A. Fathers

riginal Poem, composed and read by

Mrs. Belle White.

Presentation Speech......J. F. Carle
Following the program a social good
time was enjoyed and refreshments. of ice cream and cake were served. The entire company wished Mr. and Mrs. Brunson many happy wdding days

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson wor at White Pigeon, Michigan, August 3, 1861. Michigan was their native state, but a few years after their marriage they moved to Rock County, locating Showing the New English Sacks, int first at the city of Beloit. They Finest in Janesville. Soft rolling lapels, coat slightly shorter than previous senson. Fabrics are the very Rebies Than Division of the property of Below. They have made friends in Janesville, who extended congratulations on their fifteen than the provious senson.

SUFFRAGE SPEAKERS HERE ON SATURDAY

Dr. Julia Riddle and Mrs. Monroe Jones to Dollver Addresses In Court House Park.

Two suffragettes, Dr. Julia Riddle and Mrs. Monroe Jones, will deliver the first addresses in the city in the campaign for woman's suffrage in the Clearance of Present ing at eight o'clock. The two halles are touring the state in the interest of Raco Betterment and Woman's Suffrage and hope to arouse interest in the question here. The electors of the state will vote in a referendum election this fall on the bill passed by the legislature to grant women equal franchise rights with men. Dr. Riddle and Mrs. Jones will open the came at 8:30. palgu in this city.

OHN DOOLEY ARRESTED AGAIN FOR DRUNKENNESS

Was Taken into Custody This Morning, After He Had Driven Family

From Home, It is Alleged. John Dooley, listed on the police court records as an "old offender" ons again arrested by the police on therry street this morning in a state CLOSING PICNIC FOR THE of inebriation. Dooley, who is a man ever seventy years of age, it is also of the property of age, it is also on the property of the property of age, it is also on the property of the leged, came home intexted and proceeded to drive his family out of the bouse. A call was rent for the police and Dooley was taken to the

charge of the arrangements, P. J. Monat, chairman, H. H. Bilss and tenrace M. McKey, have made arrangements for a supper to be served at Woodlawn hay, Lake belavan, at that date. The members will travel overland by auto, leaving Janesville at three in the afternoon,

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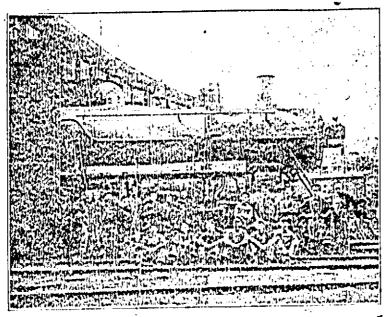
ANOTHER ENCOUNTER AT SOUTH SIDE SKOPS

South Janesville Stirred By Jangling of Four Foreigners Last Night.-Favorite Rendezvous For the Hobots.

Agother night of excitement was spent at the South Janesvillo shops everybody. The two lodges that are as the result of an encounter between handling the plenic extend an urgent as the result of an encounter between Four foreigners about 8 o'clock last invitation to all who can come, and right and their subsequent arrest and they will do everything in their power unishment would be dealt them. Fight and their subsequent arrest and lodgment in the chy's hotel. It seems night about eight o'clock, the sheriff that four tellow passengers on the going there on a call about half past seven o'clock. The party originally numbered five, but one, a tall American followed, one of them was thrown afternoon. This will be a ball—game that the characteristic followed and the first event at 4:30 in the first event at 4:30

JANESVILLE LODGES

gram Arranged. On August 16, at Yost's Park, the lanesville Odd Fellows and Rebeccus wit hold their third annual picule. A large progrem has been arranged for



EMPLOYEES AT THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE 4 ST. PAUL ROUND

In another column will be found

Judging by the frequency of these costed by those prowlers while passing through the yards, but none of them store, have as yet been molested. As this The place is so far removed from police protection these men feel safe to me dertake any sort of mischief and be able to make their get away before the police can be summoned from the

A special train of cloven cars passed through the city last night, en route from Iown and northern Illinois, to Vuronto, Canada with laborers to be employed on the farms in that section.

Eddie Sultivan who has been employed as call boy for some time, Is now on night duty in the oil house.

Otto Buege Las been added to the force in the car department.

Albert Blinning was laying off last

Engines 454, 413 and 328 were turned over from the Wisconsin to the Madison division yesterday.

Switch tender Con Cronin is off duty, attending the funeral of his nucle, and his place is filled by Switchman Lighthelser.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Engineer Unrker and Fireman Kin-ey went to Rockford with engine 1050 and returned with 1011 today

Engineer Mackin and Fireman Davis with engine 1606, took train 173 on the R. and S. W. division this morning, leaving at 5 o'clock.

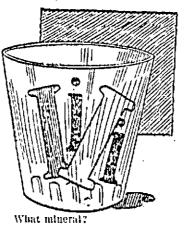
Engineer Falter and Fireman Slebert went out with train 165 on the M. P. division at 6 a, m. with engine

Engineer Woodward and Fireman Jinka double bended train 121 at 10:50 with engine 572.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hummel had charge of engine 126 taking train 91 out on the M. P. division

Roundhouse Foreman Charles Swan that town. The body was interred in the Evansville cemelery after the service. returned this morning, after spending the past few days at Milwankee and

\$3,00 and \$4,00 Ladles' Oxfords \$1.25 omorrow morning. Reblorg's.



The Odd Fellows and Rebeccas Will Hold A Joint Picnic At Yost's Park On August 10; Large Pro-

the entertainment of the piculekers, and all is ready for a fine time for to make it an especially pleasant oc-

Odd Fellows. The two lodges have Besides the American and the German, there were two Slavs and a Pole, object of the attack the others were to be able to crow over the other; so

> not satisfied and continued operations after he was down and were pummeling blim rather severely. The cries of the violim attracted the attention of the violim attracted the attention of some brakemen, two of whom armed themselves with revolvers and went to the rescue. When they arrow went to the scene it is chained that the part of the scene it is chained that the part of the scene it is chained that the part of the scene it is chained that the part of the scene it is chained that the part of the scene it is chained that the part of the scene it is chained that the part of t not satisfied and continued operations to good, hot game is expected. After they found the victim stretched across for men, ladles nail driving contest, the track, apparently completely running race for man and wife, hop, knocked out, and in a position to be skip and jump, shoe race for boys, but skip and jump, shoe race for boys, potatoe race for ladies, ladies hall throwing contest, chinning contest, A more complete details of the arrest list of prizes has been prepared for and treatment of the parties to the all these contests. Hesides these more athletic events. prizes are affered for the largest 1, O. O. F. family on the encounters in the vicinity of the yards, grounds, the lady coming the longest South Janesville is becoming the fav-orlie rendezvous for the hoboes and all other classes of a desperate char-all other classes of a desperate char-acter. Mon who are employed at the shops and yards have noticed men of such a program as this, the afternoon questionable aims lounging around the will be well filled and no one will have yards very often of late. On one or two occasions training have been accounters will be on exhibition after two occasions training have been accounters will be on exhibition after Saturday in the window of Ashcraft's

> > The picnickers will go by interur ban. All of the events at the plenic, dancing, ball games and all will be free. In the past these Odd Fellows' plenies have been very successful and pictures have been expected that this year's will prove no exception to the rule and all will have a fine time.

OBITUARY.

Michael Cronin.
The funeral of Michael Cronin, who died Wednesday morning, was held this morning at nino o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The service was performed by Dean E. E. Rellly. The body was taken to Mt. Dilvet cometery for interment. The pall bearers were: Walter Britt, Ambrosa Ryan, Joe Con-nors, T. P. Burns, James Mulligan, and

Mrs. Regena Oas. The funeral of Mrs. Regena Oas, who died last Wednesday morning, was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Lome. The service was read by Rev. Johnson. The body was taken by Rev. Johnson. The body was taken to Oak 1111 cemetery for informent. The pall bearers were: Thomas Peters, John Lundh, Edward Birkel-and, Robert Geshland, Paul Johnson, A. Ellefaon.

Joseph Spence.
Puneral services for the late Joseph spence will be held from the home o Blis stater, Mrs. B. Hardwick, near Edgerton, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment will be made at Cooksville cemetery.

Mes. Patrick Quigley. The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Quigley who died at her home in the town of Johnstown on Thursday morning at 19;00 o'clock, will be hold Saturday morning at ten from St. Mary's church,

After the service the body will be tak-

en to Mt. Olivet cemetery for Interr-Charles Bliven.
The funeral of Charles Bliven of the lown of Center, was held this afternonn at two o'clock from the home in

RUNAWAY BOYS ARE TAKEN IN BELOIT

Two Youngsters From Muscoda, Wis. Are Taken by Beloit Officers Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Reloit, Aug. 4.—Clement Shekley, aged 12, and Earl Shackely, aged 5, of Museoda, Wis, were pleked up by the police hero last night on their way to Rockford, RL, where they formerly Ryed. The boys said they ran away from home because their mother compelled them to wash dishes and also because she threatened to put them in

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BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mlss Mayme Een of Waupaca, who WILL HOLD PICNIC has been the guest of her brother, B. Een, loft for her home last night.

Miss Genevieve Whetsone is enjoy-

ng an outing at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. Sweet and daughters, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shawyan, have re-turned to their home in lows.

Miss Glady Pelton, who has been visiting with friends in Winnetka, Ill., has returned to her, home in Janes

yme,
Miss Lucy Foran of Milwankee is
visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. J. F. Hickery of South Main St.
Mrs. Fay Eddington of Rockford is
spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Schemen.
William Schempp of Brodhead spent
yesterday in Janesville.
Mrs. Harriet Parsons of Cleveland,
Ohio, who has been visiting at the
home of Mrs. David Watt, left yesterday for New York City.

Miss Frances Jackman has returned

from a visit in Madison. Frank Ward, who has been visiting In Municapolis for the past two weeks, returned to Janesville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilkey of Min-

neapolls are visiting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Smith. Mrs. Alas Robinson of Evansville pont yesterday in Janesville,

Miss Sproesor of Watertown is the quest of Mrs. S. B. Smith. Mrs. Aymsee, who has been visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. lostwick, has returned to her home in

Florida.

M. V. Silles of Chleago was it Janesville on business yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Fender of New York City who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde, left this morning for

Callfornia. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Reamle of Orfordville, are the guests of Mrs.

wilt on Academy street. Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, who has been visiting for the past week in Monroe and Brodhead, returned yesterday to er home in Janesville.

Miss Constance Pember left yesterday to visit friends in Chicago.

Miss Mirlam Baugh is visiting at
the home of her aunt. Miss Minnio

Croff on Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Libby of Phoenix Viz., who have been the guests of Mr. Libby's sister, Mrs. Walter Helms, left for Milwaukee yesterday.

Harold Jones is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Delavan. Herman Ballentino leaves Monday for Superior where he goes to attend!

and Detroit.

Mrs. B. D. Rutter of Janesville is

visiting her home in Whitewater.

J. C. Page of Chicago, who has been spending a few days here, returned to the city this morning.

Mrs. H. Craig has returned to her home in Cedar Rapids, In, after a visit to friends in Janesville. Miss Mabel Lee entertained four tables of bridge last evening in honor of Mrs. Hugh M. Craig of Cedar Rapids.

lown. High score prize was won by Miss Margaret MacGregor and Miss Estes was awarded the consolution.

Mrs. Horace Merrill of Benson, Arizona, arrived today and will be the guest of her brother. Avon Rye, of Johnstown, for several weeks. Mrs. 1. P. Wortendyke and daughter

Freada and Miss Anna Carrigan left this noon for Minocqua, Wis., where they will spend the remainder of the Alderman and Mrs. John J. Sheri-

dan and family have returned from a vacation spent in camp up the river. J. E. Wallin of Edgerton, was in the city yesterday.

L. A. Tarrell of Darlington, visited in the city yesterday. J. W. Wolf of Port Atkinson, trans-acted business in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tusler of Ore-

gon, wer visitors here today.

Mrs. Edward Schmidley, Miss M. J.
Conroy, Master Edward Schmidley and
the Misses Marie Schmidley, Marie
Nelson, Clara Garbutt, Elsdo Cook, Gladys and Carrie May Hugunia, are camping at Charley Bluff, Lake Kosh-

A. J. Raubenhelmer of Beloit, was husiness visitor here yesterday. R. 11. Anderson, from the Stanley country near Chippewa Falls, is visit-

ing in the city. Frank Stevens went to Omaha to

Mrs, Martha Jones and Miss, Meta Ohms left this morning for Brown-town, the home of the former, after a with Mrs. Eleanor O'Connor. Mrs. George Dann is spending the

day in Geneseo.
Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Belolt was a business visitor in the city this Mr. and Mrs. II. Silverthorne of Or fordville visited friends in the city

vestorday. G. L. Hemingway of Hanover tranmeted business here this morning. Mrs. C. Hawks of Footville was the

guest of friends here today, Cornellus Buckley of Beloit fransacted business in this city this morning.
Mrs. O. Peterson of Orfordville was

a caller in this city yesterday.

Mrs. F. Mutchler of Footville visit ed friends in the city today, Mrs. James Wood, son and daugher, of Chlengo, were here today to attend the funeral of the late Michiel

Cronin. C. A. Reed has gone to Rice Lake to spend the rest of the summer,

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Men's 5ee light col-Infants' 15c hose, at 9c. or shirts, at 43c. Men's 75c satect Ladies' 75c black petitionis, at 47c. Ladies' \$1.10 black petitionis, at Men's 75c phirts, at 59c.

aults, at 39c.

Men's \$1.00 dress shirts, at 79c. American 7c callcoes, at 5c.a yard. Men's obe Serpentine crepe, 18c value, at 11c at 37c. yard. 20c table oilcloth, at 15c a yard. Youths' 15c shirts. shirts, at 37c. Men's 50c four-in-hands, at 37c. 100-piece \$10.50 decorated set, at Mon's \$1,00 nulth, ad 79c. Men's 50c

100-piece \$11.00 decorated set, at \$9.79. Men's 500 two-piece 100-plece \$10.00 decorated set, at underweat, at 37c.

\$8.98. Men's 40c two-piece underwear, at 100-plece \$9.00 decorated set, at \$8.47. 31c. Men's 25c two-plece underwear, at 98-piece \$11.50 decorated set,

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Milwaukes Man Defeats Kenosha Aspirant For Champlen

Honors. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 4.--Ned. Allis, Milwankee, defeated R. P. Cavanagh, of Kenasha, score 5 up 4 to play in the first round of today's play for the state nolf championship on the Kenosha country club links. Kenosha and Milwanker are leading for the title.

Th Qualifying Round Scores. Ned Alls, Milwaukce R. P. Cavanagh, Konosha C. Allen, Kenosha Jacobs, Madison Niemeyer, La Crosso Schaller, Janosvillo Harold Wyatt, Fond du Lac Max Mason, Madlson K. Dickinson, Ambleton P. M. Davis, Blue Mound II. D. Plimpton, Blue Mound Thester D. Harnes, Kenosha 87 B. M. Pettit, Kenneha

B. Morris, Madison 8 Louis Allis, Milwaukee Gregg, Blue Mound 89 Tallman, Janesville 85 Vance, Kenosha 80 l. H. Dwight, Racine Chester Morse, Janosvillo T. Wheeler, Innesville

T. E. Harnum, Blue Mound Warren B. Hullock, Bluo Mound S. McCoy, Madison Ceech, Sheboygan 93 O. Fairchild, Green Bay

 H. Carpenter . . . P. Dalter, Janesville . Colman, La Crosse 95

Dorr. Kenosha

Thomason, Kenasha Z. Van Armun, Konosha P. 1L. Martin, Green Bay101 J. S. Main, Madison103 H, S, Fuller, Blue Mound Affred James, La Crosse103 The summaries of the flight play

M. Kehlor, Kenesha, defeated Max Mason, Madison, 6 up and 5 to play. Harold Wyatt, Fond du Lac, defeated Al Schaller, Janesville, 4 up and 2 to Ned Allis, Milwaukee, defeated K. Dickenson, Appleton, 2 up and 1 to

play, R. P. Cavanaugh, Kenosha, defeated F. W. Jacobs, Madison, 5 up and 4 to

Gordon Yule, Kenosha, defeated Fred Pottit, Konosha, 1 up in 19 holos, C. C. Allen, Kenoshu, defoated E. Memeyer, La Crosse, I up and I to

J. J. Hosch, Blue Mound, defeated J. M. Hixon, La Crosse, 4 up and 3 to 1. H. Powle, Blue Mound, defeated G. F. Metcalf, Milwankee, 1 up.

Stanley Tailman, Janesville, defeated J. H. Dwight, Racine, 3 up and 2

Chester Barnes, Kenosha, defented Chester Morse, Janusville, 5 up and

Steven Bull, Racine, defeated A. B. Morris, Mudison, 4 up and 3 to play. D. P. Wheeler, Junesville, defeated A. J. Lunt, Rucine, 1 up in 19 holes. Price M. Davis, Blue Mound, defeated Ralph Curtis, Konosho, 5 up and 4

P. M. Gelatt, La Crosse, defeated Guy F. Gregg, Blue Mound, 5 up and

to play. G. H. Ripley, Kenosha, defeated B. M. Pettit, Kenoshn, 1 up in 19 holes. Louis Allis, Milwaukee, defeated 11. D. Plimpton, illue Mount, 5 up and 5 to

E. B. Veech, Sheboygan, defeated S.

Hosick, Janesville, 3 up and 2 to the league, A. H. Inhusch, Milwaukee, defeated

Frank Bull, Racine, defeated H. E. McCoy, Madison, 1 up. J. F. Tyrell, Blue Mound, defeated

E. B. H. Tower, Jr., Milwankee, 4 up

adn 2 to play, , Harold Genter, Shehoygan, defeated Tum Ross, Sheboygan, 7 up and 5 to

W. B. Bullock, Blue Mound, defeated V. H. Laince, Konosha, 1 up.

League, with Lincoln and Pueblo close

Petersburg has fooled the Virginia League fans by coming to the front and giving battle to Norfolk for first

The St. Louis Nationals get a classy Francisco charged with performer in Outlielder Mills of the government note to \$50, Edmonton Western Canada League Master and Pr

The Bultimore Eastern League team has a great bunch of heavy stickers in Dunn, Rath, Schmidt, Seymour and

Atlanta has had a winning team for several years past, but this season fluds the Cruckers in the cellar of the Southern League, The New England League has

twenty-eight mon hitting 300 or botter with Josso Burkett, of the Whreester team, topping the list,
Pitcher Marty O'Toole, the St. Paul star, recently sold to Pittsburg for

\$22,500, has a record of striking out 131 batters in 12 games,

The Winston-Salem and Greenshore teams have tossed aside the other Carolina League teams, and will now fight it out for the calico.

Bill Clymer's Wilkes-Barre team is leading the New York State League and looks strong enough to hold down the ob for the balance of the season. It doesn't seem to make much differ-O. C. Hutchinson, Konosha, detated A diesn't seem to make much differ-F. R. Graham, Eau Claire, in 19 ence whether the Connecticut Lengue has alx or eight teams, as they all look allke to Bridgeport, now leading

The two British Columbia teams in the Northwestern League are not on H. Inbusch, Milwankee, deleated Speaking terms. Vancouver is leading williams, Blue Mound 2 up and speaking terms. Vancouver is leading and Victoria is at the bottom in the league standing, "Dutch" Wagner is pitching swell

J. F. Tyrell, Blue Mound, defeated lall for Columbia in the South At-Gilbert Lance, Kenosha, I up.

T. E. Harnum, Blue Mound, defeated "Timman Ox" on account of his ability to pitch three or four games a day it culled upon,

WITH THE COXERS. Champion Wolgast says that he is

it leoks as if Denver would bring Ray Bronson and "Spike" Kelly will home the turkey in the Western meet in South Bend, Ind., Labor Day. Promoter Coffroth of California, is trying to sign Bill Papke and Frank Klaus for a muss to take place Labor

Day, Frankle Nell, the ex-bantam weight champion, is under arrest in San Francisco charged with raising a \$2

Master and Pupil,

A well known Japanese magician, Teniche, who is noted for his skill in meamerlam, was meamerized by Sadachi, a young member of his company. Sadachi stole 20 yen from his innster's purso and absconded.-South China Post.

bilts are said to be insured for \$25,000, ton for a game on Monday and on And there are times, doubtless, when Wednesday will return here for a the youngster would give them all for second game. Montreal is on the the privilege of sallying forth bare schedule for Saturday of next week footed to make mud ples in the gutter, and form that point the Corinthians footed to make mud ples in the gutter, will begin a tour of Canada that will -Pittsburg Cazette-Times.

No Mistaking Him.

"If the office ever goes to seek the him," says the lilliville Banner, "for he's generally sweeping the landscape with a apyglass, and he locates it ten miles down the read, and saves it the trouble of asking where he lives at! -Atlanta Constitution.

Not Quite What She Meant. The young man who received the

following note from his flanceo would employed a commu or two: "Jack den-Huggard called yesterday, Jack couldn't have heard of our engage ment, for before leaving he proposed, I told him I was sorry I was engaged

and Decatur, are crowding each other out to carn \$100,000 within the next GALESBURG PITCHER at the top in the Three-f League race. PURCHASED BY SOX

> Twirler in Central Association Sold to Chicago American League Club Which May Also Buy Second Baseman.

[ВЕ АВВОСТАТЕВ РИСВЕ.] Galesburg, III., Aug. 4.—Pitcher Mogridge of the Galesburg Central Association feam was sold to the Chiago American Lengue club, which is also negotiating for Second Basema

Conathiana Start American Tour Toronia, Ont., August 4.—The mons Corinthian tootball team of England will begin its American tour here tupocrow with a game ugalaxi picked feam made up of the bost Gladly, Too.

The toys of one of the little Vander: city the Corinthians will go to Hamiltake them as far as Vancouver and Victoria. On the return lourney the Victoria. On the return Journey the well known journalists representing visitors will make a digression into the United States, where games have Great Bultain sailed today for the land states. man it'll ksow him when it meets heen senequed form consesso, or other been scheduled form Chicago, St Louis, other side. The party was organized

New York To Camden Race New York, August 1.—Under the auspices of the New York Motor Boat Club a race for crubing craft of 30 to 50 feet in length was started form this city today, with Camden N. J. as the objective point. The course-lies around Sandy Hook and down the New Jersey coast to Caps May and have been better pleased if she had thence up the Delaware River to Cam-

> Fights Scheduled For Tonight Tom Konnedy vs. Al Pulzer, ounds, at New York elty. Dave Deshler vs. Paddy Sullivan, 15 rounds, at Manchester, N. H.

CHICAGO FRESH AIR CHILDREN AFTER ARRIVAL IN CIT YESTE RDAY.

London, August 4.—With a view to inspects all of the bargains offered un acquiring first-hand knowledge of The Gazette's Best Bargain Page each ence to the needs and opportunities of best bargain, that section in relation to emigration from the home country, a party of by J. Obed Smith assistant superintendent of emigration in Great Britain, is who will accompany them, on their tour is of the western province.

Jawish Chautauqua In The West San Francisco, Cal., August 4.—The summer assembly ever held by the Jowish Chautanqua Soceity in this part of the country opened here today part of the country opened here today and will continue in session until next Tuesday. Among the prominent speakers to be heard are Dr. William Rosenau of Baltimore, Dr. Henry Herkowitz of Philadelphia and Israel Coven of Chicago.

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Dubuque ... 40 ... 5460 R. Island ... 30 ... 41
Peorfa ... 46 43 ... \$13(Davenport ... 37 32 ... 410
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUES.

Scores of Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 1. No other games; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 3; Detroit, 2 (12 lunings). No other games; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ABOUTATION
Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis-8t, Paul, 100 game; rain,
No other games schoduled,
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Moines, 1: Omaha-Sloux City, 3; St. Joe, 5,

Lincoln, H: Pueblo, 2. Topeka, 2: Denver, 10. CENTILAL LEAGUE. Grand Itapids, 4; Zanesville, 1 (first game); Grand Itapids, 4; Zanesville, 7 (sec-

nd 181116), Fort Wayne, 10; Terro Haute, 0, Dayton, 6; Evansville, 2, Wheeling, 1; Newark, 4, THRICE I LEAGUE. Danville, 3; Decatur, 0, Quincy, 6; Peoria, 3, No other games; rain.

WISCONSIN-ILLANOIS LEAGUE Oshkosh, 3; Rockford, 1; Racine, 7; Apploton, 4; Aurora, 6; Green Bay, 5; Madison, 2; Fond du Lac, 0.

KEEPING TAB ON THE MINORS. The Portland Pacific Coast League club has sold Buddy Ryan, a center flelder, to the Chicago Americans. The Three D's, Danville, Dubuque

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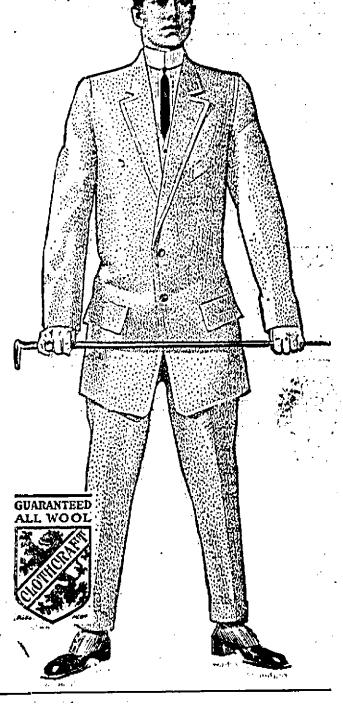
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\$5.95 Sults now	\$3.95
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\$1.00 Wash Suits	
\$1.50 Wash Suits	·····98¢
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Men's best grade Elkskin Shoes, Colors Green, \$1 Black and Tans, \$2.50 values

PUT MANAGER DOOIN OUT OF BUSINESS. Diagram of the play and Charles Dooln catener and manager of the Phila-delphia National League base ball St. Louis.—Manager Doola of the Philadelphia National League teata will be out of the game for the balance of the season. His leg was fractured as a result of a collision at the home white in the canno here Wednesday plate in the game here Wednesday. July 26th. The accident occured in Doolan at 2nd base was returned the the fourth inning while St. Louis was ball to Dooin in order to cutch Oakes at bat. Center fielder Oakes was on at home. Oakes support into Catcher

third base for the St. Louis team when Booln, feet first, and struck him just they intended to pull off a double above the ankle with terrifle force,

steal. Dooln throw to short stop breaking the right ilbula,

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WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: Show ers this afternoon or tonight slightly cooler tonight, Saturday fair. Light to moderate west to north west winds.

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startling tales were printed before

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Sent) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Vacation Motice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to

Phone either line, 77-2 rings.

ADVERTISING AN EDUCATOR.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, Carl Schurz, in his autobiography, set down his experience as a new arrival from Germany in mastering the language he later came to use so forcibly and accurately by poring day after day over the Philadelphia Ledger. Advertisements as well as news despatches and editorials were, for him models of syntax and grammar, When he had mastered spelling and usage, the conquered word of Baltimore without even stopping for them rather had startling costumes, and usage, the conquered word of phrase had the advantage of being applicable to life then and there, rather than the echo or ghost of a past era. Hence, while he was mustering English as a language, he also was mastering Americanism as an economic and political process.

Thousands of other emigrants from Europe could tell the same story. Through the verbal solicitation to trade of newspaper and magazine "ads" they have been educated in linguistics, economics and Americanism. In pondering over guides to amplayment, dietetics, choice of raiment, forms of amusement, location of homes, modes of brend winning, they have unconsciously acquired a new tongue and become assimilated to a new national point of view. What the editor often has falled to do by direct preachment, the advertiser has frequently done by indirect creation of new wants, economic or othical. Thus the city is strong in its list of grand of his Republican enemies a year from American advertising has helped parents. transform immigrants into citizens,

Upon the native-born descendant, with ancestors at Jamestown or Plymouth, the educational power of ad-glass. vertisoments is operative, subduing his local sectional or racial conceil by teaching him that business enterprise, This Country" in June and July. mechanical ingenuity, administrative skill are not confined to any race, caste, section or state. Advertisements, carefully read by such Americans, break down narrowing pride, enlarge the horizon of republican faith, teach the real range and scope of American manufacturing output and American vending art, and make

a broadergauged nationalist of him. For, thanks to freedom of trade within the republic, there is no barrier of any kind between producer or consumer, inventor and user, advertiser and public. The market is continental nor of Maryland.

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Senator Jumes W. McCreary, the other device to take the place of the uniform. The national hubit is avid-democratic nominess for the Kentucky discarded system. Many instances democratic nominess for the Kentucky discarded system. by for print. An advertisement is un-governorship, filled that office some have been noted where passengers, in derstood where neither editorial nor thing like a generation ago. the absence of any other method for leaps and bounds in volume and gains commensurately in esthetic form and

STATESMANSHIP,

There is an old-fashioned chivalry about President Taft's acknowledgement of his indobtedness to the democratic members of congress in the pasin "The Three Musketeers," "It myorn force for twenty-seven years, of the gentleman, a league off." It is because the democratic leaders in

patriotic service, not seeking for party capital; and because the President of troi of the Republican organization in the United States could make a gen-Kings county (Brooklyn), where he erous tribute, with a fine contempt for lives, its possible use to baser party ends, that we suggest a continuance of such third term, which now appears a configuration of such probability, the primaries in Illinois enlightened legislative methods. Surely the necessity for currency

tion of party spirit to expert knowling himself.

The republican loaders in Pennsylvania constructive effort. The Prosident and the democratic leaders together have set a priceless precetelligent republicans wide-minded enough to see the influence of the President's policy upon the mind of the elector, can collaborate mon a system based on principles generally Sworn circulation statement of The admitted to be sound (such as those Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette circus formulated in the plan of the Monetary Commission) it should be possible to bring about constructive legislation of a kind not seen in this country in generations.

All that it needed is that sublimated common sonse, which is the assence of statesmanship, shall be brought to was applied to the reciprocity agree-

Milwaukee Business Men's association is building roads. That is, under the direction of their secretary, Mr. Cannon, they are superintending the construction of good highways lead-ing into the city. Why not take the matter up for Janesville? It as a doubtful state. As a basis for matter up for Janesville?

state legislature was one relative to Folicite supporters will be so intense displaying fruit or vegetables on the and so productive of bitterness that 11.......... 1842:25........ 1650 street without being covered. Per Wisconsin can well be claimed as 1650 haps it might be well for Janesville doubtful.

There are an unusual number of lation of The Janesville Daily and really tough citizens wandering around Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1911, the country these summer days and startling tales were printed before

> The Milwankee state fair is seek ing to imitate Janesville's military Fourth of July by having a gathering of state and national troops in Milwaukee during fair week,

Taft is not really worried over the proposed feat of his political asptrations in 1912. Thus far the public is not as much concerned over the same question as a few aspiring politicians.

As there is not going to be any real war this summer it would be well for the people to concentrate their attention upon golf and tennis.

The Boy Scouts that did not find the hidden message are trying some other means of proving their ability to be to draw people to churh. Vaudeville

Representative Underwood does not make the noise of an under dog. He stands up and howls as though Bryan really hurt him.

There are indications that the Czar if Russia has loaned

gasoline. They look two days for the

Janesville merchants still insist ipon more light on the subject and they mean to get it if it is possible,

Chleago has started in on its crusade against the smoke nulsance after having secured eighty cent gas,

The members of the House of Lords much to commend it. have decided it would be a bit mussy

to make a last ditch stand. Vardaman will not be lonely in the

is still a member. The capital of Halti is falling very quietly these days. It has become ac-

customed to It.

That is a modest Cuban revolution. The police can not find it with a spy

There certainly was a "Hot Time b

"The Goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey has legishture.

The Prohibition National committee will meet December 6 to choose the trant County Herald: Michigan and time and place for holding the party's Illinois have followed the lead of Wis-

dorstood where neither editorial nor thing like a generation ago. the absence of any other method for news despatch has meaning. No wonder, then, that advertising mounts by leaps and bounds in volume and gains. President three years ago, denies the derio get a drink. There seems to be

the Fifth Nebraska district has made to be a candidate for the United States senate against Sonator Norris Brown,

whose term will expire in 1943, sage of the Canadian reciprocity Maine will decide upon the question agreement. The tribute would not of repealing the constitutional amendhave been offered by a losser man, ment providing for state-wide prohibiand it wins the heart. As Athos says flon. The amendment has been in

After a long and bitter fight Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant congress could perform this high and governor of New ork and former chair man of the Republican State committee, has been forced to relinquish con-

In case Covernor Dencen seeks i next apring will see all the out-going state officers candidates for re-nonreform is as urgent as any question butto once a continuous exception of ination, with the solitary exception of now before the country. It can only the state treasurer, who is barred by he settled rightly by the subordina-constitutional provision from succeed-

vania hope to reduce the democratic delegation from that state by the elecdent. If they, together with those in tion of a republican from the fourfeenth district, where a vacancy exists by the death of Representative George W. Klpp, democrat. A special election to fill the vacancy will be held next November.

Charles R. Jones of Chicago, chair man of the Probibition National committee, has been making an extensive tour of the far west consulting with the leaders of the party in regard to the advisability of holding the next national convention of the prohibition party in that section of the country.
Wilbur E. Wakeman of New York,

trensurer-general and secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, bear upon the currency question, with the organization of the advocates of a the same unselfishness with which it high protective tariff, has announced was applied to the resprocity agree-States senato to succeed Ellhu Root, whose term of office will expire March.

The democratic party in the coming national empaign expects to devote especial attention to Wisconsin, which hus been regarded as sufely republithis view, prominent democrats point Among the many laws passed by the to the republican situation and affirm that the light between Taft and La

PRESS COMMENT.

Cone the Limit. Wausaus Record Herald: The trouble with the radical reformer is that he has gone about as far as he can go without abolishing the supreme splashed in bloodshed to his nose.

Poor Results.
Fund du Lac Reporter: This investi-kation business has been going on quite a while and still we have not found the "good lit!"e trusts" as Roosecolt used to call so be of his pets, that contributed so largely to Republican campalgn funds.

Surely an Error.

Rockford Republic: Brewers who are estifying before the pure food commission declare that beer was used in Egypt 5,000 years ago. However, they falled to point to any great supremacy in the descendants of these early hops jugglers.

The Wrong Sphere. Monroe Journal: The good old fashloned religion was all that was needed in their places, but they have provefathures as church winners. And the reason is not hard to understand.

Worthy of Knnsas. Oshkosh Northwestern: They're al-

ways putting on some ridiculous stant In Oklahoma. The latest one is the 'efund of the state board of education Persia twenty cents to start a rever to give further employment to some of the teachers in one of their state schools because they had their pictures

A Worthy Lw.

Madison Democrat: Decause ten cents a vote—the price of one been and a campuign eigar—sounds ridicu-lous it does not necessarily follow that the United States senate in its prompt passage of the campaign publicity bill bill did not mean business. Apart from the object lesson in celerity furnished by this action, it will not be disputed

Taft the "Foxy," Wukesha Freeman: It was the Democrats in congress and not Re-United States senate while Joff Davis publicans who made it possible for the still a member. to become a law, therefore no surprise is noted at the pletures of the cartoon-lsts who represented the president placing a hurel wreath about the donustomed to it.

Rey's neck, Taft may gain enough votes from Democrats by his praise of their party to bid defiance to all next November.

Gets the Goods.

Marinotte Eagle-Star: Dollar diplom-acy used to be reforred to with a sneer but it has been proven both Justifiable and ascial as employed by the diplomats of this government in extending trade with foreign countries. In preserving the peace and promoting the progress of the world. The United States has found that dollars can often be used as effectively as bullets in its diplomatic activities and fluds them preferable in every way where they will accomplish the desired end.

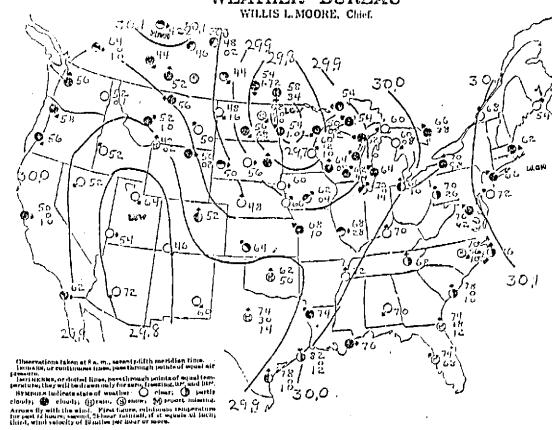
Substitute Needed.

Grant County Herald: Michigan and presidential conventica.

Arthur P. Gorman, son of the late public drinking cup on railway trains.

Senator Gorman, is a candidate for the democratic nomination for govers the democratic nomination for govers. report that he intended to run for gov-ernor of Mussachusetts this year, panies to make the law as unpopular Representative George W. Norris of his they can.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BURÉAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS, has been attended by copous rabs southwest, throughout the northwest, and scatter—Conditions are favorable—for show-

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By WALT MASON.

The Journals of this awestruck na-

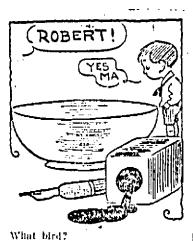
don turned loose great gasps of admir-

Mountains. There have also been The atmospheric disturbance that fight rains ouring (so cent 2) hours was central over the Missouri Valley along the south Atlantic coast. Fair vesterday morning, has anoved due weather prevails in New England, in with to the Red River Valley. It the southern Appalachlaus, and la tie

throughout the northwest, and scattered showers and thanders are the conditions are favorable for showers and thanders are in the lake region and Oblo Valley, on the Plains, and in the northern Rocky day will be fair.

CURIOUS BITS UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

ation, when Togo, grim and allent man, the hero of the new THE GREAT Japan, came here to whooped for Togo, one and all. And what has Brother Togo done that he so much accluda has won' He corded up dead men in rows, and would not lift my old straw hat to one with such a fame-as that. Had I been loafing 'round in Rome when old J. Caesar ambied home, with plunder from a hundred towns and blood upon his handmedowns, he would have made me tired and sick and 1'd have slugged him with a brick. The centuries have rolled away, but we are wolves the same today as were the men of land. ancient Rome, who halled the butcher coming home, That, man is good enough for me who digs a well or plants a tree, or does sofac same and useful thing, more comfort to the world to bring. I pass up Togo and his kind; I have a butcher in my mind



who shaughters only pork and beef; Pli bonor him, and call him chief.

Get rid of your surplus furniture-Use a Want Ad.

OF HISTORY By A. W. MACY.

HOW A COWARD REDEEMED HIMSELF.

Charles Callender was captain

of an artiflery company at the battle of Bunker Hill. There was some criticism of his deportment during the battle, and he wan eachiered for alleged cowardice and disobedience, He was dismissed "from all further service in the Continental army as an officer." But he could not have been very cowardly at heart, for he determined to wipe out the stain on his record. He remained in the army as a private, faithfully performed his duties as a common soldier, and watched for his opportunity, it came at the battle of Long Is-The captain and lieutenant of his company were killed. He assumed command and fought his guns with great bravery to the last. He was about to be bayoncted by a British soldier when an English officer, admiring his courage, intervened and saved his life. He was taken captive and remained a prisoner in the hands of the British for more than a year. After his escape and return. Washington ordered his former record expunged and restored him to his command. At the close of the war he was mustered out of service "with the highest honor and reputation."

(Cappright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

Innocent Suffer with Guilty, and say that the eyll which is in you in it. shall not spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe. Every sin causes suffering to others besides those who commit it,-George Ellot,

Simpsons

GARMENT STORE

flend the want ads,

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYC.

Love, which is the greatest thing it the proverb makers,

Love is not blind. It is scute and priced at 45c to \$2.50. open eyed. More than that, it has insight. It sees below the surface. It sees the real, the unseen. Where other eyes see deformity or weakness love sees strength and beauty. It does not judge by appearances. Whereof some feets, New York styles, new showneither comeliness nor grace, keen eyed ing. Be sure and see these, love finds both. It sees that which is worth loving.

Another mistaken saying:

"True love is first love." It may be. Often it is not. Usually first love is a sort of a mushroom grow ing sentiment. It is not imptly termed "puppy" love. Ordinarily it does not last long. True love is an outgushing fountain that freely gives. It It is more than a mere scutiment. It la mature affection. Another:

"True love never dld run smooth.", A real proverb is that which says. The rough ways of true love are mostly the invention of the romancers.

"True love cannot die."

be wounded so that it bleeds at overy pore. And it may be murdered outright. Mostly it is killed by neglect or indifference or inch of response or to death. Like life itself, love grows and thrives by what it feeds on. And, There is no sort of wrong deed of on the contrary, you may feed and which a man can bear the punishment | pamper false love to surfeit, and it will alone; you cannot isolate yourself, surely die. The seeds of death are

a thing it should not depend upon proverbs, even though the proverbs have never been challerged.

Without it earth would not be.

WHAT IS TICUE LOVE?

the world, often has been slandered by For instance-

"Love is blind."

will last us long as it is uppreciated. ANGRIE ROIS & Go.

But it does usually. Why not? True love is harmony. It concerns two persons. Where there is adaptation there is accord. If there he outside interference it will not just and enunot avail. Love laughs at locksmiths." It is the false love that does not run smoothly. It cannot by the very nature of things,

And still another:

It can, It does dio-daily, It may

I submit that true loveds so precious

Without it there could be no heaven.

Saturday Specials

Money Savers Every One

COLORED HOSE-Reguar 25c, 35c and 50c values, now selling at 3 pair for50c LAWN DRESSES, values that are big. Regular \$3.50 and \$4,00 dresses now at.... \$2.39 at \$1.00 cach SUMMER DRESSES-Just received a new line of Summer Dresses from New York; lawns, hatistes and voiles, ordinarily worth \$7.50; we've priced them at \$2.95 each. It's the

best bargain you've seen in a long time.

> Simpsons GARMENT STORE

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Sills and Net Waists, special at

Lawn Waists, Peasant sleeves,

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broidery, \$1.00 value at 49c. It's

Lawn and voile white Waists,

embroidered in blue, coral and

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Ludies' Linen Ski. .. extra size,

New Muslin Under-

wear

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white petticoats; a sample line;

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Deliveries everywhere, Rocl: Co. phone 319.

Old phone 332.

His Excuse. Little Bobble is a faithful attendint his the "baby class" at Similar chool. One day, when the teacher alled upon him to recite the Lord's haver, he started bravely, floundered, li started ugain, and finally gave up, aying: "Teacher, I can't say it, I'm] o out of practice."

Devoutly to Be Wished. A magazine wilter says every mar-ried woman should have an income of \$5,000 a year, if more unmarried women had an income of that size, there would be a heavier demand for wedding rings.—Washington Post,

LARGE TOURING CAR STOLEN IN CHICAGO

Theft of Seven Passenger 1911 Model Oldsmobile Reported to Chief of Police Appleby Today.

Chief of Police George Appleby this morning received from the Chicago detective hureau, a special delivery letter, asking him to be on the water for a seven-passenger Oldsmobile touring ear which was stolen from the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, Chicago, on Wed-nesday, The machine was a 1911 model, "Autocrat," solid Brewster green color with black fenders, black leather upholstering, and equipped with a mobalr cape top and windshield. In the auto was a leather bag containing Jewelry and wearing apparel. The car number was 70,287. The chief was requested to hold the parties in possession of the car if it ame through here and hold the car

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

auto, wore registered at the Myera prised even those who had some iden thotel last evening for supper. The Hotel fast evening for supper, to the metano of another projects members of the party were; Rawleigh owners disposal of sewage and refuse. Warner, Edward Tilden, and the in fact assistant fire marshall Florin

No Services in August: There will be no church services at Christ church ditions. As the result of the inspecturing the month of August, Rey, John ton the Mayor Las ordered the City spend this time at Minocoun.

AN UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN An offering on seasonable morchan dire of which you should take advant-

It's always advisable to take advanstyles, not right anctodate in appearance but they have good wearing mustthes. The toes are slightly narrower than fashion's latest decree, These exfords sold before for \$2.50, \$3.60 and \$3.50. Tomorrow they sell for 11.25. Sizes 3 to 6, widths A, 11 and C. This price is effective in the mornlug only: from 8:00 A. M. to 12 M. Amos Robberg Co.

SESSION LAWS.

A limited supply of laws for the session of the legislature just closed Is at the Gazette office and those destring a copy in newspaper form may

Every piece of merchandlee in our store is cut in price deeply during our clearing sale which lasts until August 15th. T. P. Burns,

Very Particular.

"Mayme is a crank on having things harmonize, isn't she?" "Yes, to such an extent that she won't use rate because she has mouse-colored hale."

Look for the Name "Shurfleff" on Butter

Insist it be on the butter you buy.

Look for and get it when you buy butter. See that you get the genuine Shurt. left's Purity Butter package and take nothing "just as good" or the "same thing under another name." Shurtleff's Purity is nover sold under any other name but its own. Made from pasteurized cream under approved sanitary conditions. Always the same in flavor and quality.

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The Shurtleff Co.

MEANS TROUBLE FOR VIOLATORS OF THE CITY ORDINANCES

City Attorney Maxfield is Making Out Forty Complaints As Result of Yesterday's Inspection.

"It means that property owners who have been violating the ordin-ances by dumping material in the river and along the river banks are to be prosecuted, unless they cease and clean up" was the statement of Mayor John C. Nichols this afternoon.

"The result of Thursday's examina-tion of sanitary conditions of the river and its banks, has resulted in the ordering of forty complaints. being and when they are served if the order is not obeyed we shall starte proscentions.' Mayor Nichols, accompanied by J. E. Florin, assistant state the marshall.

thief of the Fire Department, Klein,

Chief of Police Applelia, City Attorney Maxileld, City Health Officer Cun-Chicago Auto Party: Ruell Tilden in the condition along the son of Edward Tilden president of Libby McNell & Libby and a party of Chicago guests, who came here by conditions the condition of conditions of the condition of the condition of the conditions. The conditions the condition condition conditions the co Misses Helen Baylin, Ethel Strickland, sinted that the condition was the worst and Francis Garnett. point of fire hazards and sanitary con-Attorney to notify the property own rs to clean and stop dumping refuse in the river or along the banks, or

Annual Reunion: The sixteenth antugo of every chance to save money that comes your way—that's thritt. Main street at 11:00 A. M., and the Now's the time to practice it. Here's afternoon meeting will be called to order by the President, J. F. Carle, at clean up of all Ladles' Oxfords, odds 3.00 P. M. at the I. O. O. F. dance half and ends. They're not all the latest on the third floor. The public is invitables not sight analosista is amount to be latter meeting. diers' and Sallors' 1'nion will be held ed to the latter meeting,

ake the consequence,

Oriord Butter

Appeals to the particular person. Coming as it does from a clean and healthful Rock county creamery, fresh every day, wrapped in a neat and dust proof package, it would naturally be the choice of those who are particular as to what appears on their table. We sell over three hundred pounds every week.

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KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES SS PKG. GOOD EATING POTATOES 45e PECK.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 10-LB, SK, ICE CREAM

SALT 10c. JELLO ICE CREAM POW. \ DER 10¢ PKG 3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢ 3 BOTTLES PREPARED

MUSTARD 256. QT. BOTTLE CLIVES 256 SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 10¢ DOZEN. 10 LB. SK, CORN MEAL

20¢. 10-LB, SK, GRAHAM FLOUR 30¢. 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S

SOUP 25¢. 8 BARS PEARL WHITE SOAP 25¢. 3 PKG, RED CROSS MACA.

RONI 25¢. 1 QT. BOTTLE PURE CIDER VINEGAR 156. Shaker salt, 10¢ box

3 FOR 25¢. CAL, PEARS 30¢ DOZ. TEXAS PEACHES 20¢ BASKET, CAL, PLUMS 106 DOZ.

CAL. CRAPES 20¢ LB. CAL. ORANGES 30¢ DOZ. GOOD DUCHESS COOKING APPLES 236 PK.

5 1Cc CANS POLLY PRIM CLEANSER 25¢. STANDARD OIL CO. GASO.

LINE 15¢ GAL.; 5 GAL. 70¢. 3 BOTTLES SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 25¢.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

BAND CONCERT ON

Bower City Band Will Render Popular Program in Court House Park, Commencing At Eight

O'clock, On Monday evenling the next of the on public converts by the Bower City ltand, under the auspices of the Industrial and Commercial Club, will be given in the Court House Park. The success of the concerts has been proved beyond a doubt, innuense crowds being in attendance at each one thus far. A splendid program of poular music has been arranged for he next concert as follows:

Show Folks March. In A Silvery Dell Reverte, Teddy in Africa, Novelty, Seleden from Maritana, Stop, Stop, Stop, March. Day Decams, Waltz. Hear Violets. Remicks Popular Medley. Blue Jackets, March.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ludles' Oxfords \$1.25 tomorrow oorning only. Rehberg's, Many people are talding advantage of the great savings in price during our great clearing side. T. P. Burns.

\$1.25 for Ladles' Oxfords tomorrow morning only. Rehberg's. Notice: To members of the Nationof Fraternal Lengue. Dues are now payable to Herman Ballentine, at 21 N. Academy St.

Quality Groceries

COFFEE 20c PER POUND. This coffee has a rich, creamy taste that can not

be imitated. TEA 50c PER POUND. Has that just-strong-

enough flavor equal to any \$2.50 RUGS 99c,

SPECIAL - Cate City Rice, 25c package 20c,

A. G. Campbell

New phone 148, 309 Park Ave.

Nice Juicy Porter House Steak, lb. 20c Prime Rib Roast Beel. Ib. 12½c

The low prices we are quoting on these cuts are special for Saturday only. These roasts and steaks are cut from first class steers and are not to be compared with the cheap ment commonly sold on the market at reduced prices. Sweet Pickled Rump Corn

Beef, lb.12½c 2 lbs, fresh cut Ham-Spring Chickens, drawn and heads off, lb......23e Year Old Chicks, lb 18c Leg o' Lamb, lb22e Leg o' Mutton, lb,.....17c

Choice Roast Veal, Brisket Bacon, lb.......15c Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.

Plums, at. box.....10c Eating Pears, doz.....30c Blue an I Red Eating Plums, doz.12c Tomatocs, bsk.20c

Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Cucumbers, Sweet Corn and Green Peppers. Just opened a fresh pail of bulk Peanut Butter, lb.15c

Quart jar Luncheon Preserves25c Quart jar pure Fruit Strawborry and Raspberry Pre-

Butter40c C Red Cross Macaroni...,25c

Campbell's Soups, all varieties10c 3 cans Milk25c Full Cream Cheese, lb....18c

We are agents for the famous Ardee short Patent Flour. This is an extra fancy patent flour and if you will try one sack you will use none other. Sack, \$1.60.

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

monday evening Independent Cash Market

Steer Beef Pot Roast, Plate Beef, lb.6c Round Steak lb. 15c Sirloin Steak, lb.16c Porter House Steak lb. 18c Pork Roast, lb.121/20 Pork Chops, lb......15c Mutton Stew, lb. 8c Mutton Roast, lb. ..121/20 Leg O' Mutton, lb....13c Lamb Stew, lb. 10c Leg O' Lamb, lb.18c Veal Steak, lb......18c Veal Chops, lb,15c Brisket Bacon in 2 lb. pieces by the piece 14c Home Made Bologna, lb. 9c

Weiners, lb.9c Blood Sausage, Liver Sausage and Head Cheese, lb.9c Come in and inspect our

market, and take a Sunday reast home with you. These meats are the

best that can be bought and all have been inspected by the Government innectors. The above prices

CASH ON DELIVERY. Compare these prices with others, and you will find they are enough lower so you can afford to deliver your own purchase.

J. P. FITCH

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MASH

Spring Chickon. Hens and Broilers. Lamb and Mutton. Pig Hocks and Cabbage. Pork Sausage. Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Eesf, Veal, Pig, Mut-

ton, Lamb. Hamburger Steak and Roasts. Veal and Beef Lonf. Sweet Breads. White Salt Pig Pork 121/2c lb.

Ham to fry. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Summer and Liver Sausage, Metwurst, 'N. E. Ham. 2 lbs, Pure H. R. Lard 25c. Cottosuet 11c lb.

Snov Drift Compound 10c lb. Short Rib Pot Rousts Beef 7c Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork Elberta Peaches 25c basket.

Large Shipt-Elberta \$1.50 flat. Indiana Gem Melons. New Potatoes 45c pk. Hand picked Duchess Apples 30c pk.

Green Corn, Wax Beans, Egg Turnips 20c pk. Good Jap Rice 5c lb. 4 lbs. Good Head Rice 25c. 3 lbs. Extra Fancy Head Rice 25c.

Jersey Butterine 17c. Good Luck Butterine 19c. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Figs and Dates. Santa Clara Prunes 15c lb. Fancy Crawford Peaches 121/20

Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Richelicu Cocoanut 20c lb. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. 25 Ps. Cane Sugar \$1.50. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. New Brick and Limburger 18c

3 Nonesuch Mince Ment 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25t. 6 Sunny Monday 25c.

100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00, Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 og. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Get a K. C. Cook Book. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c.

1 doz. G. E. Salmen \$2,00. Purity Patent Flour \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. Shelled Walnuts 50c lb. Pure Cider Vinegar. ½ pt. Jelly Tumbiers, 20c doz.

Qt. Mason Jars 50c doz. Pt. Mason Jars 45c doz. Economy Jars at cost. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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THIS BANK OWNS MUNIC. IPAL BONDS DRAWING FROM FOUR TO SIX PER CENT INTEREST PAY-ABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY WHICH IT CAN UNHESI-TATINGLY RECOMMEND AS SAFE AND DESIRABLE

INVESTMENTS. THE NEW LAW EXEMPTS THESE SECURITIES FROM TAXATION AS PERSONAL PROPERTY WHICH ADDS TO THEIR DESIRABILITY TO THE INVESTOR.

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Tahle Plums

dumler yellow, sweet and fine flavored, size of a pench, 20c dox.

Blue Planis, 30c bsk. Red Plums, 30c bsk. Penches, 30e basket. Cantaloupes, 10e and 124<u>-</u>e.

3 Grape Fruit, 25c. Bartlett Pears, 35c

2 Pineapples, 25c. Tomatoes, Cheumbers, Radishes, Onions, Peppers, Cabbage, Sugar Corn, Beels, Carrots, Celepy. .

Dedrick Bros.

Choice Meals Of Prime Quality The Kind For Your Table

Our meats are all selected with an eye to quality. Any piece of meat you purchase here is of the same good qualtiy as you would select yourself.

For tomorrow we have arranged;

Chickens. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef. Lamb, any cut you want. Mutton, all cuts.

Picuic Hams. Home Made Lard, 2 lbs. 25c. Roast of Veal.

per lb. Prompt deliveries, another feature here.

Veal Stew, 121/2c and 15c

KUECK BROS.

13 So. Jackson St. New pliane 1218, Old 37,

This Market is known for the Migh Quality of its Meats

You'll find here meat of a quality that is unusual in most markets-ment that has been personally selected. One order from this market will make you a permanent intisfied customer here. Extra fancy veal,

Choice come dressed pork, ham, loin or shoulder rousts. Home dressed beef, best

quality any cut you wish. Spring lamb, choice, toothsome morsels. Young mutton, very fine. Plenty of spring chickens.

A few last years' chickens, Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10:00 for deliveres before noon.

Home Made Pork Sausage,

lb, 12½c, Link and Midget Pork Sausage, lb. 15c. F. Schoof

"The Market on the Square."

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. New assortment of one-piece House Presses, sizes from 3G to 4G, light or dark, choice \$1.00.

Long Kimonos, lawns and chaliles, 9e and 95c. 10 doz. Dressing Sacques, lawn, per-cale and challies, all sizes, 36 to 46,

for 20c and 49c.
Shirtwaists, white and colored, 49c, 89c, and 98c.
Black Silk Waists \$2.85.
While Silk Waists \$2.85.

Wash Skirts, extra large sizes, \$1.00 ind \$1.19. Percule Skirts 50c. Wrappers, light or dark, 98c. Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 75c,

1.00 and \$1.35. Reperts, 25c and 48c. Muslin Skirts trimmed with lace and embroidery, 49c to \$2,00. Short Skirts, ruffled and hemstitched

Ladies' Chemise 48c and 89c. Ladies' Gowns trimmed with lace and embroidery slipovers, 45c and 34c. Boys' Wash Sults, 49c Extra size gowns, stout ladies, 55c,

Fancy Corset Covers, 23c and 45c. Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 48c. Children's Gowns, 35c and 45c. Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 48c

and 25c. Black Sateen and Heatherbloom Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2. Sumida Silk, twenty-seven lucher American Suiting, 12 yds. Fancy Gingbams, 10c.

Persian Lawn, 15c and 22c. India Linen, nice, fino, 10c and 15c. Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches wide, 49c, 85c and 98c. Red Linen and unbleached Linen,

Sheets 48c and 75c. Pillow Slips, two for 25c, Shopping Bags, 98c and 49c. Liste Gloves, 25c and 49cz

NOLAN BROS. The Great Money

Saving Cash Grocery Store Saturday will be the last day

you can get our bargain price on

Flour, as it is much higher and is still advancing.

Ask for special prices on Flour. Pillsbury's XXXX Fancy Patent. Daisy High Grade Minnesota Pat-

Jersey Lily. Big Jo.

Golden Louf. 18 lbs. Cane Sugar\$1.00 Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. .. 16¢ Cooking Apples, pk. 15c 8 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmeal 25c

Quality Premium Chocolate, guaruntecd finest chocolate made, lb. only 25¢ Hand picked Navy Beans,

qt. 10¢ Club House, Kellogg's and Mother's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25¢ 1/2-lb, tins Quality Premium Cocoa, while this sale lasts 15¢ Fancy Valencia Oranges, dz. 20¢ Try a pound of the only genuine Java and Mocha Coffee at 40c

1-lb. pkg. Richelieu Raisins at 12½¢ Fancy Cleaned Currants, lb. at 12½¢

3 lbs. Fancy Bulk Raisins .. 25¢

0 O'clock Washing Tea, pkg. 5¢ Naphtha Washing Powder, pkg. 5¢ Quart Mason Fruit Jars, dz. 50¢ Pint Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 45¢ 3 doz, extra thick Can Rub-

bers 25¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz. .. 30c Quart Jars Telmo brand Peanut Butter 35¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg. Sc; 4 pkgs. 30¢ Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 boxes 25¢

8 bars Santa Claus25¢ bars Old Country25¢ Genuine Kettle Rendered Lard, 1b. 15¢; 2 for 25¢.

Fancy Large White Potatoes,

will make by paying cash and buying Groceries at

Special, pk. 10¢

Note the saving on this list you

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zette" can be very greatly assisted it the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return catis, the work is greatly increased. The collectors

tlet rid of your surplus faraltura-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS FARM RESIDENCE IS

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox.
Mrs. R. E. Perkins of Beloit spent Sunday with Louis Rhunge ASSURED AT B

and family. "Wilder" school in the town of Porter

the coming Year.
Misa Marie Hendriksen is home from Fort Atkinson for a two weeks vacus

nr Sunday at nor nume in ranorated potentials.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hayes of Mon-freenile Rumage who has been rice Center, Illinois, are expected here

and Mrs. Louis Rumage. nd Mrs. Louis Rubinge.
Miss Helon Brunsell of Evansville Mrs. John Burns and baby of MonMrs. John Burns and baby of Mon-

Mrs. B. Hall Wednesday. R. E. Wilcox was at Avalon Tuesday and was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huschka.

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Aug. 3,-Mr. S. Marty and daughter, Mayls, spent the day

Wednesday in New Charus.

Juk Steinman arrived Wednesday Juk Steinman arrived Wednesday morning from Ashland and will spand his vacation at the hame of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steinman.

Misses Edyth Blum and Tillie Fisch-rup and son are visiting at Delayan.

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Mrs. Frank Rehm and children of deld, is home for the summer vaca-It spont Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rudy Wild, near Belleville.

Mrs. O. G. Tutt was a passenger to Milwaukee Wednosday morning going Milwaukee Weilnesday morning going there to visit her parents, Mr. and day at Harlem park, Rockford.

Miss Tille Dorner of Janesville vis-

Willow spent Thesday morning at the home of Lavas Wallow and Tamble as the following was the sister, Mrs. Frank Butler, Wallow spent Thesday morning at the bone of Lavas Wallow and familie as Mr and Mrs. We interfered to the sister, Mrs. Frank Butler, Sunday. home of Lavas Wallow and family at

Belloyille. chie, of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of John Bonly and family.

Mrs. A. W. Bloom and distributions and a picule down to the Mrs. Gustav Budzeln and son, Ar-

enie, of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of John Honly and family.

Mrs. A. W. Stout and daughter, Hazel, came from Madison Tuesday evening for a short visit with Monroe belonds.

Miss Myrtle Cox and Margaret Laird of Janesville spent Tuesday with Miss Rocket Ebellinger.

home at Monroe Tuesday evening. Poter Murphy of Mr. and Mrs. John Glausser, of Mil-

Wednesday evening, after a visit or Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson several days at the homes of his unseveral days at the homes of his unseveral days at the homes of his unsevening the homes of Janosville visited Mr. and Mrs. Cles. Messrs. H. L. and Otto Babler.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, Aug. 3.—Miss Sunday visiting maker of Beloit. guest of the Misses Mubel and Huttle Onsrud this week.

The Misses Mabel and Huattle Onsrud and Cora Stockstud spent Tuesday evening with Miss Jennie Olson.

Ole Olson entertained the threshers

afternoon with her sister, Mrs. John

ville shopper Tuesday.

baby girl to their home August 1. Miss Lucile Lowry of Fond du Lac is visiting ata the home of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Townsend.

Miss Marion Popple sewed at Frank Clarks the fore part of the week. The Helpers Union will meet Aug. 10th with Mrs. Wilbur Andrew. The proceeds of this meeting will go to

help build the new College of Aurora and a good attendance is desired, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew are

out. He has been confined to the

the week. Frank Bennett and Dell Townsend atatonded a meeting of the Evansville

Pair Association Tuesday evening at Evansville, Leslie Townsend was a Janesville

visitor Thursday.

The drouth was broken by a very welcome rain Monday night, causing a

at L. Townsend's. Geo. Letts is visiting his children.

Win, Letts and Balle Townsend during the absonce of Mrs. W. B. Andsen.

CROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, Aug. 3.—A. Lindhartsen hus sold his tarm consisting of 100 acres, located northwest of town to Charles Rusmussen for \$83 per acre. C. Burd is in Madison on business. Miss Ethel Smith was an Oregon vis-

itor Wednesday.
Miss Verna Aldee, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Virgil Hopkins, returned to her home

in Sycamore, III. Monday, Phil Parish of Montford visited at the E. W. White home Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Mason has been very III

for several days.

Mrs. E. W. White was a Madison

visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett of "Signifying, I suppose," replied Miss Footville and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Pepper of Ames, Iowa, visited Miss Grace "dummy" for the rest of his life,"

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE. Miss Florence Piller, who has been Northwest La Prairie, Aug. 3.—Mr. spending several weeks with relatives and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox and son Wil-jin lown returned Wednesday to her Home of Nels Nelson, Seven Miles

and Mrs. A. E. Wheox and son when in lowe returned wothersday to her flam, of Harmony, C. E. Cannon, wife home in this village, and son Roy, Mrs. John Hicks, and Floyd Smith was a Madison visitor Miss Francis Schlegel of Janesville, and Cohn Rice and family, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curless.

Mrs. D. E. Wheox

Growth of Grop.-Other News

From Brodhead. IMPERIAL TO THE GARRETTE. Brodhead, Aug. 4 .- A flue rain visite

staying with his uncle in Plymouth room to visit their son, G. C. Hayes spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and wife, They will also spend some time at Decatur Parks, in the River-

who is attending the Institute opent. Mrs. John Burns and baby of Mon-Saturday and Sunday with Neva Davids.

Charles Rinelimer of Plymouth was a guest at W. Hearleson's Sunday. Mrs. Charles Rinelime of Beloit visited Mrs. William Bean of Beloit visited Drs. Doollitle and families in London Management.

l caster. Mrs. S. D. Steele and sister, Mrs. Moore, who lad spent a week in Brodhead with the former's sun, C. A. Steele and family, left on Thursday

for their home in Scattle, Washington. Mis Lona V. Newman returned Wodnesday evening from a short visit with Monroe friends.

Chicago are visiting relatives and tion.

friends here. Olaf and Lawis Jenson spent Sun-

sons, Mrs. E. G. Brown and son, Mrs. Frank Rehm and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Kundret returned to Monroe lard, Thursday, and son of othersday evening, after a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Dahl and son of

Shultz on Sunday. Miss Behling spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Shoe-

Miss Vernie Scidmore, who been visiting here, returned home

Wednesday. Mrs. Hattle Borkenhagen

Thursday in Orford.
Mrs. Kuhka and daughter, Minnie. were over Sunday visitors at the home Thesday:

Mrs. Will Sorge and son Earl of Day
kota who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Freehauf returnents Mr. and Mrs. A. Freehauf return-

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Aug. 3.—Mr. and International Commission of Janesville called on International Commission of Janesville Commi on the gain. Mrs. Leadle Townsend welcomed a friends here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Mooney visited friends in Evansville, Monday.

Miss Mamie Spohn spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Jas. Carroll's. Misses Edith and Sadie Clapp of Janesville were business callers in the

vilinge Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. Ross was in Footville, Wed-Stater Mary Berchmans of St. Joseph's Convent, Janesville, spent a couple of days of the week at the

The friends of A. F. Townsend are glad to know thant he is able to ride on the land to know that he is able to ride of the land to know the land to home of Peter Mooney.

is a guest at the home of J. T. Mooney.
The crops received a slight benefit house since May.

Mrs. Jessie Walton of Evansville The crops received a slight benefit from the rain of Thursday evening.

MEXICAN REVOLT IS UNLIKELY. President de la Barra Saya Republic Will Be Ideal in Future.

Mexico City, Aug. 4.—The firm stand of President de la Barra and the publication of a proclamation by delay of one day threshing.

Corn in this vicinity is looking flue quiescence in the elimination of never looked better at this time of the Emilio Vasquez Gomez, who resigned Lizzle Bennett is earing for the sick the office of minister of the interior Wednesday at the request of the executive, together with the communication of the deposed minister to his partisans counseling moderation, are believed to have enabled the administration to pass a difficult situa-

tion without violence. The president declared his determination to devote his powers to a realization of the ideals of the revolution, and to guarantee the security of life and property, adding that he was prepared to handle any situation with firmness. He stated that 27,000 soldiers were available to effect bla

in Card Table Parlance,

"He placed his hand and fortune at my disposal," said Miss Bridgeton.

BURNED TO GROUND

North'of Edgerton, and Contents Destroyed Last Night-

> Other News. [векстак то тин олиптел]

Edgerton, Aug. 4.—The farm house of Nuls A. Nelson, seven miles north ASSURED AT BRODHEAD of Edgerton, burned to the ground id family.

Miss Neva Davis will teach in the Rain Last Bight Will Aid Much in Nelson left the house in the early part of the evening to eare for a horse that was sick in the barn, in-tending to stay in the barn all night, The family, alone in the house, locked Fort Atkinson for a two weeks vacas tion.

Miss Leta Wilcox is appending several days with her grandparents in Harmony.

Misses Gladys and Carrie Huginian are spending a week at Lake Kosh-konng with a party of young ladies.

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Miss Lois Runngo will teach west of Janesville on the Magnelia road.

Miss Mary Rt Mutter has purchased as the John Simonson property, situated in Jacob and In Albion township, Mr. Noison marshall Davis is visiting relatives in hunch and his having her boat house having bought the same four years but in readings for H and friends at Evansville.

Miss Ruth Wetmore, who is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. J. V. deepened and made ready for more institute in Janesville, spent Saturday way Las been so law. He may later and Sanday at her home in Emeraid Grove.

Personal Mr, and Mrs, Herman Lipke spent Thursday afternoon in Janesyille with relatives, making the trip neross the

ountry. William Melntosh has come Into possession of a five-passenger Wisco ear, parchased a day or two since. E. C. Hopkins is in Fennimore at-

that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash are entertaining Mrs. W. D. Dreyfuss, son and daughter, and Miss Bendixen of Milwnukee for a few days.

Rev. F. C. Richardson of Lake Geneva, former pastor of the M. E. church here, accompanied by his famlly, is being outerfulned at the Arthur Bark cottage on the banks of Rock

Cand Concert.

Following is the program for Saturlay night's open air band concert:

1, Pomposity March. Selection from Il Troyatore. 3. Two Lovers-Novelette.
4. Oh, You Mister Slide Man!

Heelzelinb-Tuba solo, Mr. Ogden 6. Popular Medley.
7. Loves Legend Waltz.
8. Heart of Gold Murch.

Carlton Hotel Arrivals.

evening for a short visit with Monroe foliage of Janesville spent Thesday with Miss Rachel Ehrlinger.

Mrs. Emily Wright is home from a second weeks visit at Milton Junction and Beloit.

Miss Ahma Regez returned to her Children's Misses Francis and Jessio

Constant Control of Janesville Spent Thesday day, were: G. W. Gove, G. E. Ellis, Madison; W. M. Chalmers, Water foliage with Misses Ruth Hemingwey, May town; G. E. Stanmard, Foundating the Misses Francis and Jessio Rohm and Rachel Ehrlinger are vise C. H. Hanlin, Geo. W. Koenig, Geo. W. Carleton, Gus O. Grading, R. B. Ellis, Childs of Janesville.

Poter Murphy of Janesville is stopping at the hotel.

Miss Ruth Ehrlinger of Chicago and Commun. Elgin; J. W. Westbrook, A. S. Hall, Chas. W. O'Nelli, P. H. home at 'Monroe Tueeday evening.

Mr. and Mra. John Glausser, of Mile wakee are home on a visit at the home of J. H. Steatler and J. W. Abley.

Mr. and Mra. John Glausser, of Mile ping at the hotel.

Miss Ruth Ehrlinger of Chicago and Conroe, Michael Cohen, F. G. Stabhumes of J. H. Steatler and J. W. Abley.

Miss Margaret Queeny of Janesvillo lein, C. H. McIntyre and wife, Chicago; rd. it. Fulkerron, Minneapolis; E. S. Wright and wife, Mobile, Ala.

> ORDERS AMERICAN FLAG DOWN. London, Ont., Objects to Decoration

for "Old Boys" " Celebration. London, Aug. 4.-As a result of many protests from citizens, Alderman Mitchell, chairman of the decoration committee of the London Old Boys' association, ordered down all American flags which had been cluded in street decorations,

Poles along the main streets had been draped with bunting, and on top of each were four Canadian and four American flags, the latter being in-Ars. Ole Hoakinson spent Monay.

fternoon with her sister, Mrs. John lagen.

Mrs. Martin Fursett was an Evans.

Mrs. Martin Fursett was an Evans. States. So much feeling developed that owing to fear an unpleasant flag incident might occur, it was decided to remove the American flag.

SECULAR SCHOOLS ASSAILED.

Dr. James Walsh Urges More Careful Training for Catholic Youth.

Detroit, Mich. 4.-At the closing business meeting of the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus, Dr. James Walsh, dean of the school of medicine at Fordham university, strongly protested against the education of Catholic youth. In secular achoole.

"Owing to the increase in Catholic educational institutions through the country," declared Doctor Walsh, to no excuse today for sending Catholic children to secular schools," A report submitted by him to that effect and urging more rigid and careful training for the Catholic youth, was unanimously adopted.

FIVE CROWN WHEN BOAT UPSETS Berry Pickers Lose Lives in Michi-

Crystal Palls, Mich., Aug. 4.-A party of berry pickers returning to Mansfield in a launch capsized in the Michiganine river near the mouth of the Fence river. The launch contained neven persons, five of whom were drowned.

The dead: Miss Edith Forsman, William Planinen. Mrs. Emile! Panninen and son, fif-

teen years old.

Mrs. Victor Mattson. John Holmes, the owner of the launch, and one woman managed to reach the shore.

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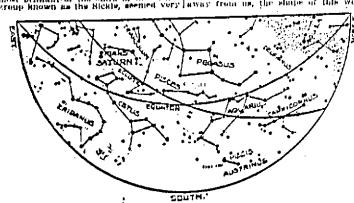
THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

The brilliance of Venus increases daily and is brightest on August tenth. The conjunction of Mars and Saturn. And interesting speculation.

Throughout this month the most eight in the state of the

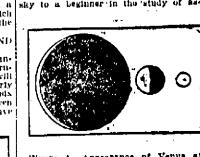
Figure 1. The Constellations, August 1, 9 P. M. (If facing south hold the map upright, If facing east hold "East," below, facing west hold "West," below. If facing north hold the map inverted.)

was well illustrated in the early part of from time to time while it is leaving the July, when in he eastward lourney it evening sky. As it is now drawing rappassed very near the bright star, Recussing. Then this object, although it is the most brilliant of the stars in the bright half of the phase the sickly assemed very away from us, the shupe of this world



THE CONJUNCTION OF MARS AND SATURN.
These two bright and interesting plantels are unfortunately still in the morning sky, and not until next October will it be possible to see them in the early evening. On August I Mars rises also hours, and on August 3 morly seven hours, before sunrice. Renders who bave

Pigure 5. The great could of 1881, showing an immense cloud of small particles which are being driven many full-lions of biles away from the head, partly by electrical action and partly



Pigure 4. Appearance of Yenus at

ronomy, yet he will find that the most enduring and absorbing interest is that furnished by the innumerable stars and nebulas and other wonderful things in nebulas and other wondered thinks the great star cloud around us. We must remember that our sun is only a very little star. Among the millions of other, almost infinitely distant stars, and that our world and the other seven planets are very minute objects which planets are very minute objects which are very near to and revolve about our sun. We have explained in other of these monthly articles why it is now-believed that very many and perhaps most of the other suns or stars also have worlds revolving around them. Our own little system of worlds is probably but one of inany millions of systems, which so far no man has ever seen.

We cannot doubt that in the course of their slow development many of these

we cannot doubt that in the course of their slow development many of these distant worlds attain to a condition which lits them to become the abode of living creatures. A most interesting lions of billes away from the head, living creatures. A most interesting partly by electrical action and partly by light pressure. In the same way it is supposed that the sun's light may expet on may be transmitted from a living world to one which has become fitted to sustain allow of the atmosphere of our carth and other worlds.

It is, in brief, that excessively minute forms of life activered through worlds. Figure 2. The southern heavens at 2 A. M., August 16, showing the very plant will be seen a little chart, and on the marging of August 16 the morning of August 16 the morn

The Village Blacksmith

This painting grows greater the more one sees it. It's a good deal to say, that it is the finest picture one has ever seen and said by so many much travelled people. Hundreds of men who ordinarily do not pay much attention to pictures have been spellbound by it. About 1000 people saw this great master piece last Saturday night after suppor.

The Last Chance To See It Tomorrow, Saturday, the Last Day of Our Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

MURDER we do not believe in encouraging but you can kill two birds with one stone tomorrow by seeing the painting and benefitting by the Sale.

Big Reductions in Rugs, **Curtains and Blankets**

Take Elevator

AXMINSTER RUGS, beautiful designs, a good wearing size, 27x54; for Saturday only \$1.59 VELVET RUGS-Good heavy rugs, new designs for this fall's business, beautiful Persian and floral colorings;

size, 9x12; regular price \$17.50; a big bargain for Saturday only..... \$14.75 Brussels Rugs, heavy quality, for Saturday only. 8.3x10.6, regular \$10.00; AT

Curtain Nets, your choice of 10 beautiful patterns, width range from 30 to 46 inches wide, values up to 35c;

Saturday is your last chance for .

yard

Summer Cushions Covered with beautiful cretonnes, filled all ready for use,

Blankets

Morton Mills Crib Blankets; colors blue and pink, in 2 sizes. 30x40, each 48¢ MORTON MILLS, wool finished Blankets ,high grade goods, full 11-4 size, beautifully finished with 2-in, silk binding,

Don't Forget--Saturthe Last Day of Our Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

ACTIVE STOCKS IN GOOD GAINS TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 4.- A stronger tone provailed at the opening of the stock market today, nearly all the active stocks showing some amount of gain.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CONTINUES STRONG

Hogs and Sheep Show Higher Price Over Yesterday.-Cattle Receipts Are Larger, Reaching 15,000. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Good demand for all grades kept the live stock market strong today. An increase in the policies offered for all grades of hogs and sleep was noted, amounting in most instances to about five cents per

Cattle receipts tool; a decided jump today with the figure placed at 15,000, or 11,000 more than yesterday. Drouth effects on pastures is assigned as one cause for this. The quotations, how-ever, remained unchanged and the demand good.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, August 4. Cattle.

Cattle recepits, 15,000. Market strong, Beeves, 5.00@7.35 Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.00(05.35, Calvos, 5.50(7.75.

Hog receipts, 14,000, Market strong. Light, 6.00fp7.5214. Heavy, 6.804r7.40. Mixed, 6.804r7.50. Pigs, 5.704r7.30. Rough, 6.554r6.80.

Sheen receipts, 6,000 Market, strong, higher, Western, 2.504p-1.10, Natives, 2.254p-1.00, Lambs, 3.754f-6.90, Wheat.

Sept.-Opening, 93 1/4; high, 93 3/4; low, 9115; closing, 92%. Dec.—Opening, 95%; low, 95%; closing, 97. high, 97%

Closing-86. Barley.

Closing-65@1.15. Oats. Sept. -- 12%.

Corn, 8ept.—65%, Poultry

Hens. Hve-15. Springers, live-141/2. Butter, Creamery-26.

Eggs. Eggs—17.

Potatoes. Wis.—1.10@1.15. Mich.—1.10@1.15. Now-1.50@4.75.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 3.
CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$6.258
7.58; fair to good beeves, \$1.2346.25; common to fair beeves, \$1.5346.25; range coming of such rains as visited this saction fullers, \$1.605 to fair to fancy rearlings, \$5.7047.00; good to choice rows, \$1.6045.00; canner thuis, \$2.508.35; common to good calves, \$1.6045.00; fair to fancy realized \$1.605 to fair to fa Chicago, Aug. 3.

Jood conners, \$2.4032.50; fair to choice Seifers, \$4.2336.50.

11008—Prime heavy butchers, 2403300 ibs., \$7.2337.43; prime heavy, 30x3400 ibs., \$8.3377.30; choice to light butchers, 1903220 ibs., \$7.2347.50; choice packing, 29 ibs., and up., \$8.3517.00; choice light, 1003130 ibs., \$7.2347.521s; rough heavy packing, \$4.7049 a.s.; light mixed, 120 ibs., and up., \$7.049 7.73; pigs., 1107140 ibs., \$4.0737.15; pigs., 110 ibs., and under, \$3.0076.23.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 4, 1911. Eur Corn-\$17.

Fired Corn and Onte-\$2640\$27. Oll Mend-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Now Hay-\$1860\$10.

Straw—\$66; \$7, Rye—75c, Barley—60c@\$5c. Brun-\$1.306(\$1.35) Middlings-\$1.404(\$1.50) Outs-3704(45c) Poultry Markets.

Broffers, dressed-18c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6,0056\$6.75, Steers and Cows. Vent-\$6,006r\$6.50,

Heef-\$3,500r\$1,75. Sheen. Mutton—\$1.004c\$1.75. Lambs, . light—\$4.00; Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—2 leg 25c.
Datry—21cq 25c.
Eggs, (resh—16cq 18c.
Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu., \$1,00%\$1,50, String Beaus—8c lb. Beets-10c doz, bunches Now Potatoes, lashel-\$1,50, Sweet Corn-8ch 12c. Musk Melons-95ch \$1.10.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., July 31.—Butter, 26c; output 13gln district for week, 253, 700 lbs.

FRESH FRUITS AND **VEGETABLES PLENTY**

All of the Latest Fruits and Vegotables Are To Be Had in the Local Market, Prices Are Reseonable.

Janosville's markets are well supplied with all of the fresh fruits and vegetables that will tempt the appeall of the newcomers are to be had and the prices are quite stable. The same indignation at it is and the prices are quite stable. The those that are."—Stabanus, following is a table of the fruits and

vegetables and the average prices that

RETAIL MARKET.

Fresh Vegetables. Caulthower, head—20c@ 25c. Cabbage, (new) 1b .- 8c. Cucumbers, erch—tc@5c@7c. Carrots, bunch—left 5c. Green Peppers—5cG7c.
Green onlons, 2 bunches for 5c.
Green string beans, lb.—18c.
Leaf lettuce, bunch, 4c, 3 for 10c.
New putatoes, pk.—50c. Green corn, dozen cars—15c. Oniona (Texas white), 1b.—8c Onlone (Texas yellow), lb,-8c. Sidnach, Ib.—7c. Tonnatoes, (home grown) lb.—4e315c Turalps, 3 bunches for 10c. Spinach, lb.—15c.

Wax beans, 1b,-18c, Fresh Fruit. Apples, pk.--50c. Apples (winesaps), pk.—\$1.00, Apples, cooking, pk.—35c. Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c Apricots, doz. 15c. basket 75c. Hananas, dozen, 20c. Blueberries, qt.-22c. Concord grapes, baskot, 50c. Cherries (Cal.), lb.—200@25c. Mulaga grapes, lb., 200! basket, 75c. Lemons, per dozen—40c@50c. Pineapples, each-15c@ 25c. Plumbs, California, doz. 20c; baske

Penckes, basket—30c. Oranges, dozen—30c#40c. Watermelens, ench—30@35c. Gooseherries, qt.—10c. Musicuelons, each—8c@10c.

Pieplant, lb.—5c.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery butter, brick—32c. Dairy butter, 1b.-27c. Eggs (fresh, doz.)-20c Butterine, Ib.—Ibe@ 19e@23e, Flour, Nuts and Popgern.

Hickory unts, 1b,—8c; English walnuts—15c@25c, Flour, per sack—\$1,40@\$1.60, Graham flour, 10-lb, sacks—30c. Rye flour, per sack-70c, Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack-25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, suck-55c. Popeorn-5c.

Honey. Honey, cemb, th.—30c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

LAST NIGHT'S RAIN PLEASES FARMERS

Shower Was a Great Benefit to All Crops, Especially Late Tobacco. Potatoes And Corn.

Last night's shower apparently vushed the dust of disappointment from the faces of many of the farmers and they beamed forth today bear ng the smiles of encouragement. Those who have early tobacco, howof the opinion that any amount of rain that may come now cannot repair the damage done to their crop by the lack of rain in the past when the tobacco was develop-

ing.
The same is true of the early plantings of pointoes, especially in those sections where there is considerable sand in the soil. This is very noticeable south and east of the city. West and northwest of town, in the vicinity of Leyden, where the land is of a heavy loam, the drouth has not damaged the crops to any noticeable extent. On the low land it has even favored the growth of the corn, and those who were fortunate enough to plant their corn on such land are ex

rains will come from now on until the lurvent.

Contrary to the fears entertained for some time by the farmers near here their tobacco has not been dam- interferes to raise up or to cast down aged to any extent by the grass-honpers and they are resting their hopes now on the prospects for frequent rains. In order to be of the most benefft to the corn and tobacco heavy rains or, at least, frequent showers like that of last night are needed.

The soil is so thoroughly dried for a depth of soveral inches that long and heavy rains are necessary to get the moisture down to the roots of crops like corn and tobucco.

On account of this extreme dryness of the surface of the soil the crop of abbage will be a complete failure. Some pleces of land that produced cabbage that sold for a profit of more than \$100 per acre in years past, will not produce enough this year to pay for the trouble of planting and attending to it. Unlike corn and some of the other plants, cabbage has no long tap roots that pierce the subsoil and draw its moisture from there. It decling of millennial joy and blessing forpends almost entirely upon moisture will the families of the earth. Rather close to the surface where its mat of two would encourage all who have the roots spread out over a comparatively wide area and when the top of the land becomes thoroughly dry, as it was during the past month or six weeks, the chances for the growth of

WHITE HOUSE COW WILL BE AT SHOW

this crop are not at all favorable.

Pauline Wayne, Given by Senator Stephenson to President Taft, Will Be at Milwaukee Dairy

Show. [BY UNITED PROBE,]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Pauline Wayne, the White House cow, is to be a contestant for the blue ribbon to be awarded to the finest cow in the United States and Canada in the exhibition of the International Dairy exposition at Milwaukee, beginning Oct. 15.

ideal Condition, Solon, on being asked how wrongdoing can be avoided in a state, re-"If those who are not wronged

God Uttered His Voice; the Earth Meited

By PASTOR RUSSELL of Brooklyn Tabernacle

TEXT-We will not fear though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.-Psalm 14:2.

I have chosen for my text a sec topic, a symbolical prophecy which, I bolleve, is rapidly nearing fulfillment. All lible students recognize the fact that many of the Psalms are Musslande; that is to say, they apply to the time of the inauguration of Messiah's Millennial Kingdom. Some of them detail the peace and joy and blessings which will then prevail among men, when the great leveling tween the horse and the carriage, processes of that time will raise al the worthy poor and degraded and will humble all the proud, establishing pociety under such new conditions that the new order of things is symbollcally styled in the scriptures "a now heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth rightcouspose" (II, Peter ili, 13). Others of the Psalms describe the Millennial Age. For instance, we

"Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst sue him officer for a separation or a of the sen." Pour is the great torment of the majority of our race. It is the lash which the adversary frequently uses to drive away from God those who need his sympathy and more might bring. love and succor. To such the Lord ngain, God declares his name to be Love and says, "Their fear toward me is taught by the precepts of mon"not by his word (Isainh xxix, 13). He would have us trust him as a great, loving, generous father, saying, "Like as a father pitioth his children, so the Lord compassion th those who reveronce him" (Psalm cili, 13). As love, more leve, perfect leve, comes into our hearts it more and more casts out the fear which the adversary would inculcate and which has burned into men's minds and consciences the "doc trings of devila," to which the apostle rofers (I Timothy iv, 1).

The fact that the scriptures prophet ically describe the overwhelming of the social order and the great governments of the earth must not be un derstood to signify that the libble counsels revolution or anarchy. On the contrary, all of God's people throughout the scriptures are counsoled to live peaceably with all men. so for as possible. They are counseled not to use carnal weapons, not to take to the sword for the settlement of disputes, but rather to suffor injury. They are counseled that God is the great Over-Lord, and that although he is not now ruling directly amongst men he is fully the master of the situation in that he could at any time overthrow all opponents, He does not acknowledge that his will is now done in the earth, but tells un that it will be done by and by and tencourages us to pray and to hope and to wait for it. He tells us that Satan is now the "Prince of this world" by

himsoif with such a supervision of human affairs as leaves much respon-sibility in human hands. He merely on occasions when the interest of his cause and program may demand. For instance, the case of the Pharach, raised to the throne of Egypt, in Moses' day. God there raised to the throne a man of great determination, and hindered from reaching the throne other men not so favorable to the carrying out of the divine purposes. Thus, without interfering with the free moral agency of the king, God used the wrath of man to praise him and the remainder he restrained. Simllarly, God previously raised Joseph to the governorship of Egypt for his own purposes,

We are not of those who would harnes the minds of our fellows with foar. Rather we would point them to ithe fact that behind this cloud of trouble there is a glorious silver lininearing our to zeal and faithfulness in their consocration, that they may make their calling and their election suro" to a share in the kingdom glories and "escape these things coming upon the earth" (Luke xx1, 36). In a word, the gospel of Christ is not a message of damnation and fear and torture, but, as the angels declared, "Good things of great joy which shall be unto all people" (Luke II, 10),

Heginning with the sixth verse the Prophet gives a brief synoptical pleture of the time of trouble and its consummation and the inauguration of universal pence, "The heathen (Contile peoples) raged!" These words describe the tumult which will provail amongst humanity in the great time of trouble before the climax in reached, "Raging," angry voices arise from public meetings, and in the more private meetings of the ledges of labor and capital, and through the columns of the press to the extent permitted. In Germany the "raging" press for some time has been muzzlod.

How They Felt. Kenneth (aged three, very fired by a long walk)-Mamma, my thous are getting now again.

Horse on Which He Was Riding Col-

GOV. DENCEN'S LEG INJURED. | BIPLANE FALLS, SEVEN INJURED. lides With Carriage,

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 4.—Gov. Charles S. Dencen, commander-in-chief of the Illinois National Guard, had a narrow escape here when his horse, having been frightened, reared and plunged, then dashed into an equipage on the road leading to the review grounds. The governor, accompanied by his

150 spectators. alds-de-comp, was riding to Comp Deneen to review the First regiment. Beside the governor was Col. Richard J. Shand, who was mounted on a spirited animal. The colonel's horse shied and jumped against the governor's

mount. The governor's horse in turn be came unmanageable. With the bit in its teeth the animal leaped off the rondway and dashed into a carriage at the side. The governor's leg was severely injured when crushed be-

ETHEL BARRYMORE BEGINS SUIT. Papers in Divorce Case Served on

Russell G. Colt. New York, Aug. 4.—That Miss Ethel Harrymore has begun suit for absolute divorce against her husband, Russell G, Colt, and that papers in in highly figurative terms the work of the suit have been served upon Mr. Colt, has just became known. Filing of the action marks the abandonment of attempts at reconciliation.

Learning that his wife intended to divorce, Mr. Colt retained Frank M. Intterson, a lawyer, who said he had been authorized to accept service for Mr. Colt in any action Miss Harry-

It is likely the testimony in the have been made known,

All Seek Foreign Trade. manufacturing establishments in the ception to this rule.

Brown Glasses Better Than Blue, for the eyes in preference to the blue or black glasses generally used by climbers on snowifelds, etc.

Airman Drops 100 Feet Into Crowd of Spectators.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Seven persons, three of them little girls, were victims orative of the birth of the service 121 of an aeroplane accident at the Chi- years ago. The celebration in accordcago School of Aviation's field, when Frank Bellai lost control of a big Curties biplane and swooped down from n height of 100 feet into a crowd of

Reini, aside from a few cuts and being budly shaken up, crawled out from the wreckage unburt. The lifured were carried off the field in a police ambulance and taken to their homes, where they were treated by physicians.

Discuss Rall Rate Litigation.

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- A conference of weighty importance to the traveling public and the big railroads began here today, when the attorney-gener als of seven sintes met to discuss railroad rate litigation. The states represented in the conference-Arkanana, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and lowa-are all busy with railroad litigation. .

Between Two Blunders, Politica is a field where action is one long second best, and where the choice constantly lies between . two blunders,-John Morley.

The Skin and Not the Blood. Until recently it has been a generally accepted proposition that ec-

zemn was a diseaso of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and enriched by internal remedies. Careful experiments and scientific investigations speaks tenderly saying, "Come unto suit will be heard by a referee, may that labor and are heavy Neither the character of the testly skin alone. A great majority of personal labor, and I will give you rest." And many nor the names of the witnesses skin alone. A great majority of personal labor and in the community of personal labor and are being a community of personal labor and community of personal l sons ufflicted with eczoma have no other ailment, which is accepted as positive proof that it is purely a skin Owners of even the smallest toy disease. Having established this fact the chemists of the American Drug and Nuremberg district, Germany, cuter to Press Association set about to com-Nuremberg district, Germany, enter to pound a prescription that would suctive foreign trade, Factories employing cessfully cope with this disease, and after much investigating brought out Meritol Eczema Remedy, the effect of which is marvelous. If you are afflicted with this loathsome disease, A Swiss physician, Dr. Gonin, recom-mends brown glasses as a protection Remedy. You will be surprised at ts prompt action, its southing effect and its permanent results. Reliable Drug Co, are commissioned by the association to sell it in Janesville.

srevice wherever stationed from the Maine coast to Bering Sea, ceremonles were held today at noon commen-

ance with custom, includes the "full dressing" of the ships and the mustering of officers and crows on the main decks to fisten to the reading of a brief history of the revenue cutter ervice by the executive officers.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Christian Workers Conference. East Northileld, Mass., August 4.— The general conference of Christian Norkers, one of the series of annual religious gatherings established here have displayed a kener interest in folby the late Dwight L. Moody, met for lowing the recent progress of events its twenty-ninth annual session today at Westminster than he, with an attendance of visitors from

Revenue Cutters Celebrate,
Washington, D. C. August 4.—
Aboard all craff in the revenue cutter
Prominent speakers will address the conference during its session of sixteen days, among the number being Rev. John A. Hutton of Glasgow, Rev. J. Stuart Holden of London, Rev. R. A. Torrey of Pennsylvania, and Rev. C. A. Johnson of Cambridge, England.

> Birthday of Oldest Peer, London, August 4 .-- Probably the House of Lords is so much to the forefront in public discussion these days, nearly all of the London nowspapers made mention of the fact that oday is the antilversary of the venerable Earl of Wemyss, who has the distinction of being the oldest member of that body. Though ninety-three years old, the Earl shows no sign of mental decreptude and few persons

Shall We Progress?

While the wide awake cities of the country are either installing a system of art lights or bettering their lighting system in some way, Janesville does not feel the necessity for better lighted streets.

If the merchants of our city would decide of discontinue lighting their windows and electric lights for only one night and we had to rely on our arc lights through the down town district, it would surely make some of our citizens realize the necessity of more lights and bet-

Boise City, Idaho, is the latest to adopt cluster lights. The city council have just created a special improvement district and assess the abutting property for the cost of installation and maintenance is to be paid by the city. They are to have 540 standards, each having a cluster of three lights.

Janesville, get busy.

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No matter What You Pay For Clothes you want good clothes; we have no other.

IF YOU APPRECIATE VALUES YOU'LL APPRÉ-Le ciate what we are doing now. High grade ready

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THE effort of ours drew down The Gazette's "best bargain" award and it still remains the very best clothing value in town.

High Class Suits from the season's end; very low priced; \$12, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18 Suits now

YOU'LL get much satisfaction in wearing one of these special suits as we'll get in selling it to you. They're very satisfying.

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TIGH quality marks every item; the kind of fabrics, of tailoring, of perfect style you'd expect; the season's linest merchandise.

25% Discount On Any Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit



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Specialists In Good Clothes JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. and Nothing Else. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats.

Officers of W. N. G. Detailed For Duty at Rifle Competition at Camp Douglas, Aug. 7 to 12.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 4.—Officers of the Wisconsin national guard have Robert B. McCoy, commanding officer; Robert B. McCoy, communing one-state Robert B. McCoy, communing one-state Robert B. McCoy, communing one-state Robert B. McCoy, community and community of the state inguing properties of the state inguing state of the state inguing of the state inguing in the s Capt. E. S. Driver, First Infantry, assistant to the statistical officer; first Lieut. Hugo F. Mehl, medical corps; Capt. G. W. Garlock, First infantry; Gapt. E. A. Firth, Tenth separate battalion; Capt. C. R. Sowie, Third infantry; Capt. C. R. Sowie, Third infantry; Capt. C. A. Hriesel, First infantry; Pirst Lieut. Leo E. Kosaek, First Infantry; First Lieut. Leo E. Kosaek, First Infantry; First Lieut. George Merkel, Second infantry; Second Lieut. Roy L. Mowers, Second Infantry.

L. Mowers, Second Infantry.
The course of firing will consist of firing at 200, 300, 500, 600, 800 and) 1,000 yards slow fire, rapid fire at 200, 200 and 500 yards and skirmish fire The prizes to be competed for are as follows:

Officers' association, W. N. G. for the highest aggregate score; Badger medal, for the highest aggregate score at 200 and 500 yards. The distinguished marksman's decoration will be awarded to those riflemen who have qualified for that honor. Other prizes to be offered will be announced at the beginning of the camp. The fifteen competitors making the highest scores will represent the state at the material right hand was a revolver with all but the material town match of Camp Day on the site should be builded from all meters the the hand was a revolver with all but the from all meters to the the building of the site should be car across will represent the state at right mand was a revolver with all but the factorisation of the state of the state of the united States and Cannal form all parts of the United States and Cannal form of the state of the Of these diffeen, those picked by the lassid that illness and drink were team coach will constitute the team proper.

ler, First infantry, range officer; one Clarence Whitman Osgood, whom he

PONITDEXTER TALKS FOR WATERWAY LAW

Washington Senator Favors Annual Appropriation For Improvement of Rivers and Harbors. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-"I am most heartly in sympathy and accord with the policy of annual appropria-tions for rivers and harbors and for a broad and comprehensive system waterway improvement that shall adhere strictly to treating the subject always from a national standpoint, approving no local project that has not important and intimate relation with the national scheme of broadening and maintaining navigation of all our waters. That, I understand, is in harmony with the purpose and reason for existence of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

With this enunciation of principle, Sen. Miles Pointdexter, of Washing-ten, member of the Senate Commerce Committee, whose home is at Spokane, of the great Columbia River, added that no people in the United States were more deeply interested nor more keenly alive to the importance of river and harbor improvement from the broadest standpoint than those of the

state of Washington. More Improvements.
"I believe it is of so much importance to the country at large and the people of the United States are now so carnestly determined upon availing themselves of every possible means of reaching a live-und-tot-five pour: respect to transportation that all po-litical parties should speak out in their next national conventions for annual appropriations to be devoted to a nation-wide system of improvements. The Republican party has always been proverbially liberal toward internal improvements, and I have no doubt it would choerfully endoare this idea in millonal convention. Certainly the Democratic party shouldn't fail to fail in line, for its father and founder, Thomas Jofferson, was the first of American statesmen to be attracted by the far-reaching importance of earing for waterway means of transportation. One of the most interesting things in the great variety of subjects which engaged the mind of this versatile thinkwas his attention to the benefloience of novigation, and in all lits history nothing is more striking than when with pardonable pride, in his old ago in summing up what he had done that was worth while he pointed to the fact that while a young man he got up subscriptions to clear obstructions from the little river near his home-the Rivanna-and afterward obtained an appropriation from the Virignia General Assembly for the improvement of the river, and that the improvement enabled the shipment of farm products to market which otherwise would not have had sale. He was always an eloquent

writer on navigation.
To improve Navigation.
Senator Pointdoxter is just now give ing attention to the need of improving unvigation on the Columbia River, particularly between Weamtchee and the mouth of Snake River. It seems the local engineer officer in charge has made an adverse report on this project, and it is complained by bushness men and students of the Columbia River that it fails to take into consideration the incalculable benefit this improvement-the conquering of the difficulties of Priest Rapids, Cabinet Rapids and Rock Island Rapids would be not only to the commerce of the whole river, but enormously to

the whole country.
"The adoption of reciprocity with Canada, well and good as it is, would, with the proper improvement of the Columbia lilver and the passage of freight carries from the head of mayingation in British Columbia to the accan, would give a tremendous impetus to commerce with Canada."

You will not know which item is best unless you read every item on our Best Bargain page. Watch for the bargains Monday night.

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WILL EXPLAIN LAW **REGARDS HIGHWAYS**

Chief Engineer A. R. Hirst of Highway Commission Will Give Address to Those Interested in Re-

cent Act. In response to replies which have of the state highway commission to

NAVAL OFFICER FOUND DEAD; PISTOL IN HAND

Lieut, Charles E. Brillhart Ends His Own Life in Room in Aster Hotel. Own Life in Room in Astor Hotal.

New York, Aug. 4 .- Lifent, Charles E. Brillhart of the United States navy was found dead from a bullet wound

proper.

The following details for this state team are announced: Col. Robert II. McCoy, team captain; Capt. Paul Ahnert. First infantry, team caach; Capt. Paul B. Clemans, Third infantry, team spotter; Capt. J. II. Schneitry, Capt. J. III. Sch enlisted man, the next in order of married in Washington on August 31, score to the last alternate. ionable apartment house.

For the past year Lieutenant Brillhart had suffered from purulent meningitis, a disease which physicians declare approximates incipiont insanity. for the first few months he bore it courageously, but then he sought relief in drink. Week by week his friends noticed that he was becoming more and more addicted to intoxicants, While on duty he was a paragon of temperance. It was only at night and on his leaves of absence that he touched Ilquor.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed an autopsy and it was then loarned that the officer had suffered from purulent meningitis.

"Lioutenant Brillhart was probably out of his head when he committed suicide," he said.

TOBACCO TRUST IS ENJOINED. Federal Court Restrains It From Ex tending its Business.

New York, Aug. 4.-A decree was handed down by the United States circuit court here on the mandate of the United States Supreme court, en joining the defendants in the American Tobacco company case, their agents, and servants, from doing any act which may further enlarge and extend the power of the combination by any means or device whatsoever The decree is understood to be direct ed against plans which have been outlined for recreation of the com-

pany. The order was issued after a conference held by Justices Lacombe, Ward, and Noyes of the circuit court and a great army of counsel that figured in the prosecution and defense of the tobacco trust,

CUTS DOWN COTTON SCHEDULE.

House Passes Bill Reducing Duty 21 Per Cent. on Average.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Tho Demo cratic cotton bill cutting an average of 21 per cent from the present duty passed the house, all the Democrats and thirty insurgents voting for it The total vote was 202 to 91,

The bill cuts the average tariff or cotton manufactured goods from 48 to 27 per cent ad valorem, a 21 per cent reduction in duty that the Democratic leadors estimate to reduce revenue by about \$3,000,000.

Not an amendment was offered to the bill, although the Republicans at incked it vigorously on account of alleged increases in cortain items over the rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff

ALBANIAN REVOLT AT AN END. Turkey's Terms Are Accepted and Tribesmen Return Home.

Cottinge, Aug. 4.—The Mallssori tribenmen have decided to accept the concessions made them by Turkey as a condition that they coase hostilities and return to their homes in Albania The exedus from Podgoritza, thirtyeight miles north of Scutarf, has start ed. The Montenegrin minister of war told the tribesmen it was the desire of King Nicholas that the revolt cease and that they return forthwith to their homes in order that they might not fling away concessions with which they should be satisfied.

Who Has 'Em?

"I understand you have a fine track team here," said the visitor to the man who was showing him over the collego campus, "What Individual holds most of the medula?" "The pawnbroker," answered the guide after due deliberation.-Buffalo

Showing the "White Feather." A good game cock has no white in its pluninge, and hence the synonym for cowardice-to show the white

NEW DRILL IN USE AT CRUSHER PLANT

Machine Coating \$150 Put in Operation Today at the City's Stone · Crusher Plant.

Superintendent William Dulin today put into use at the city stone crusher plant a new drill purchased by the city for the plant at a cost of \$150 for drilling the rock at the quarry for blasting. The machine, which is of the latest improved pattern, will be a great all in the work done at the stone crusher in furnishing various grades of crushed stone for use on the strents of the city.

At present there are fourteen men employed at the stone crusher and nineteen are engaged in the work of hauling the stone and placing it on the streets. According to Superlutendent Dulin, about one hundred and twenty tons of material are being furnished daily for the work on the streets. Ten teams are used to hank the crushed rock, each team pulling about six loads of two tons each per day. It is planned to increase the output of the factory in the near future and add more men to the force now employed

Odd Fellows to Meet.

Indianapalls, Ind., Aug. 4,-Governor Marshall and former Vice President Fairbanks will welcome the members of the Independence Order of Odd Fellows when they assemble in this city next month for the convention of the in his room at the Hotel Astor. In his sovereign grand ledge of the order. A

Ingenious Dumb Creatures A naturalist, who has been studying the constructive instinct in birds and Russian Manchuria. Men spent all animals, finds them almost as ingen-their days playing games of change lous as man. The heaver not only and work was utterly neglected. The burrows, but also builds a but of sticks authorities tried fines and imprisonand plasters the structure with mud ment in vain. At last they made a by means of its flat tail. The tail also new decree, and the next batch of serves as a store for fat to fide the animal over the winter. The flamingo rings riveted round their necks. The builds a nest of mud. Harvest mico make a spherical nest of grass.

Some years ago there was an extraordinary outbreak of gambling in gamblers were sentenced to wear from result was spleadld. Cambling coased as if by magic,

THE TURKISH BATH AS A REMEDY

The benefit of the TURKISH BATH on skin diseases hardly needs emphasizing. The three million pores are flushed, the glands are relieved from congestion, and the blood is oxygenated, therefore reacting beneficially on the skin. The skin is the regulator of the bodily temperature and the preserver of the internal organs from infection. Keep this wonderful organ in good condition and half the battle over Try a TURKISH BATH for your trouble.

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> ROBERT 5. CHASE, Architect Janesville, Wis.

A Demonstration of the RUUD AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

will be given at our office Aug. 7th, by an expert from the Ruud

This wonderful heater

lights itself automatically; requires no attention, supplies, an abundance of hot water all over the house, and is the most economical water heater on the market.

It will be a pleasure to demonstrate this heater to you, so don't fuil to visit our office next Monday, Aug, 7th,

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

On account of ill-health, I will offer for sale to the higest hidder at my place, known as the old "Lincoln Farm," situated six and one half miles west of Janesville, two miles south and one mile west of Leyden, on the Magnelia

Thursday, August 10, '11

10 Shropshire sheep, 7 spring lambs,

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FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

I McCormick grain binder, I McCormick corn binder, 1 Milwaukee mower,
1 Deero hay rake, 1 Janesville seeder, 1 Janesville pulverizer, 1 new Janesville
gang plow, 1 Janesville riding plow, 1 Moline sed plow, 1 Deero stubble plow,
1 Badger shovel plow, 1 gravel plow, 1 tobacco cultivator, 2 3-section drags,
1 4-shovel Thomp, cultivator, 1 6-shovel Case cultivator, 1 Bradloy check row
corn planter, 1 Bemis tobacco setter, 1 roller, 1 yard scraper, 1 Great West,
manure spreader, 1 lumber wagen, tri ple box, 1 truck wagen, 2 sets of bohs,
1 catter, 1 top buggy, 2 sets work harness, 1 single harness, fly nets, 1 fanning
mill, 25 grain sacks, 1300 lb. Howe scale, 75 feet hay rope, hay fork, 1 corn
sheller, grind stone, 1 cream tank, 1 De Laval cream separator, 750 lbs, casheller, grind stone, i cream tank, i De Laval cream separator, 750 lbs. capacity, i abgailon feed cooker, i hog rack, i Successful incubator, now this spring, forks, spades, shovels, chains, 4 stands of bees, one new coal stove, 100 hens, 225 spring chickens, grain, hay, straw, six acros of corn in field, and

other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10 cash; all sums over \$10 one years time will be given, at 5 per cent on good bankable paper. No properly to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

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A Gigantic \$12.95 Suit Sale

\$12.95 Now Buys One of a Great Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits Worth \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50

There are fancy blues, grays, browns and tans-there are fine all wool worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres—there are hand tailored two button and three button models—there are all sizes so that men and young men can participate. It's a great lot of three piece suits-cut as you want-of fabrics that will wear wonderfully-in colors and patterns you're bound to like. Of the entire lot there are comparatively few \$15 and \$16.50 models—the greater part of them are \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 suits, what's left from our Big Dissolution Cash Sale, odds and ends, balance of the big stock, on sale now.

BIG OXFORD SPECIAL LADIES' OXFORDS \$1.25 FROM 8 A. M. TO 12 M. TOMORROW

This is a tremendous price making event to enable us to clean up our ladies' exford stock. Ladies' Oxfords, styles not quite up-to-date, too effects sightly narrower than the present fashion demands. Very good shoes nevertheless. Sizes 3 to 6, widths, A. B., and some C. Regular selling prices \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Tomorrow only between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 12 M., your unrestricted choice from about 300 pairs, at \$1.25. See window. Patents, vici kids, gun metal and tan leathers.

FURNISHING SALE

Men's \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 soft shirts, some with single and some with two collars to match, values that have been unapproached heretofore, now selling at \$1.25.

MEN'S SHOES

Any man's exfords, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 and \$4,50 values, now your choice at \$3.00. Any Ludies' Oxford in the house that sold

for \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 your choice now at \$3.

MOS REHBERG CO.

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No see to early

CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

ON THE BRIDGE, JANESVILLE

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

LAY winth your children more, mothers and fathers—both for their summer's fashions, it is a remarkable fact that these little coats have found This is the urgent plea running through a book about games.

recently published by the New York director of physical training. With all my heart, I echo It.

For it seems to me that it is just as much a parent's duty to his children to play with them as to work for them; just as much a parent's duty to blusself to get happiness out of his children as to get recreation elsewhere.

One of O. Henry's most powerful stories is called "The Gullty Party." The scene of this story is a home on one of the most crowded streets of the East side, on which "as twilight falls Satan sets up his

"Papa, won't you play a game of checkers with me

"The red-haired, unshaven, untily man sitting shee-less by the window, answered with a frown:

"Checkers! No, I won't, Can't a man who works hard all day have a little rest when he comes home? Why don't you go out and play with the other kids on the sidewalk?

The woman who was cooking, came to the door, "John, she said, 'I don't like for Lizzle to play in the street. They learn too much there that ain't good for them. She's been in the house all day long. It seems that you might give up a little of your time to

"Let her go out and play like the rest of 'em if she wants to be vers and triuming of silk or velvet or through the outline, undayed, and don't bother me," plain lines it works and triuming of silk or velvet or through the online deried eyelets, of

So olds the first part of the story.

Ten years later Lizzle, who has very fully obeyed her father's advice lingeric frock into whose triuming a nult seen the other day had a yoke to play in the street, kills her lover in a fit of drunken jealousy and commits little of the broderic Anglaise enters, and dimensive sleeves of pink mult, ide.

Then O. Henry has one of his favorite "dreams."

The dreams he is in the next world and sees Lizzie brought before the with the sheer white lingerie stuffs, the arm with pink ribbons run through

har of judgment for punishment.

And what is everybody's astonishment when the angel court officer handsome quality upon everything says to the angel policeman: "Now you gult making these fulse arrests from sik muslin to satin and serge, or you'll be transferred. The gulty party you've got to look for in this Used under sheer semi-transparent case is a red-indred, unshaven, untidy man, sitting by the window reading materials of color or black this popular has stocking feet, while his children play in the streets.

Now perhaps that's a too lightly colored litustration of my thesis to kinds of frocks, its bold openwork denamed to you. Well, bere's a much simpler one.

One of the women who work for us was telling me the other day work embrodiery trim silk, murani-nbout her only little girl who died when she was ten years old.

"Oh, Miss Ruth," she said, "I think so often how my little zirl used material, and it is combined with the to beg me to come out after super and play croquet with her. And I'd say, these and the heaviest of laces, 'Mercy, no. I've got too much to do.' And now how I wish I'd played the croquet and had some fun with her sometimes, and been sort of friends the well as of embroidery, though the lace way other mothers are. I thought then that the most important thing in the be more often used in combination world was to keep the house and her clothes spic and span, but now I wish I'd with embroidery than alone, and the known enough to let things go more and sometimes played with my little coat, entirely of face, seldom has the

merit of being absolutely true.

One of the greatest safeguards against evil a child can have is the genus. A short taffeta costume, with a cost friendship and comradeship of its parents. ine friendship and comradeship of its parents.

One of the greatest keep-young tonics a father or mother can have is a and sporting a hig fichu of flat, overhabit of playing and romping and being friends with their children.

Every home where there are children has a Ponce de Leon fountain muslin flounces had a tunic of the tar-right within itself if the grownups only know enough to find it. Everyone knows that children are bubbling over with lightheartedness and love of life that anyone who is with them much can't help getting some

If you don't play with your children, fathers and mothers, you are neglecting one of the greatest of life's opportunities—both for thom and for you.

Mentions Some Helpful Points a Dressmaker Might . Tell Her Clients.

look in the dresses they would want me to make them,"

one-piece dress, she would have the graceful outline of an elephant, Of course, she would go away mad, and get some other dressmaker who would think as I do but say nothing, to make the dress for her; and our suffering

eyes would rest daily upon a woman, very red in the face, almost gasping for breath, going about in a skin-tight dress that revealed lines

I fear I could not refrain from telling a stout woman that in a tight,

But I wonder if it would be of some use," and the Candid Girl looked musingly at her listeners, "to be such a dressmaker for a little while. And lan't it strange that people get mad when you tell them the obvious

"Now for instance, if a tall, scrawny woman came to me, whose neck was all hollows, and whose arms all hones, I would tell her that Dutch necks and short sleeves were not for her, that what she needed was something to cover up her deficiencies, not expose them; and I would forthwith proceed to make her a dress that was all soft fluffluess in order to counteract nature's oversight. But would she like it? I fear not. She would tell me that everybody was wearing low neck and short sleeves and tight skirts, and if I couldn't make her what she wanted, she would

The Candid Girl glanced at her several listeners, and the thin woman tried to look innocent, but succeeded only in appearing unmistakably Then when a dumpy, little woman with enermous hips came to me and wanted a hobble effect, I would tell her that in such a skirt she would look exactly as if a barrel was trying to waddle down the street and that Dame Fushion wasn't thinking of her build when she planned the cling-

ing skirt. Would she fall on my nock and weep grateful tears for pre-

verting her from making a fright of herself? She might fall on my neck,

SUPPOBE," said the Candid Cirl, "that if I were a dressmaker, I would soon lose all my patrons, because my love of absolute truth would compel me to tell some of them just how they would

The Candid BE

FADS AND FASIHONS

Now York, August 3.—Although the women in Paris have taken up the liftle coat with enthusiasm, as one of the most charming features of the but few friends in this country so for, It is true, some of the importing bouses here are displaying a few charming models of such coats and here and there one may see a woman wearing one, but in Paris they are all

the rage, and deservedly so.

The prominent French designers, who have shown some of the handsom- great dressmakers have fald considerest models of such coats do not wish the little coats to be considered separate conts. The that reason they re cont somewhere about the freek, very lightly, perhaps, very unobtrusively but ilrudy enough to link the component parts of the costume into one costume if she so wishes,

Broderle angluise is a popular maerial for the short cont, and in linen or linou, as the French call the flue is the night gown embrohiered in col-handkerchief linen to distinguish. It or, and some of these little gowns are from tolle, which is our linen, with re-exceedingly starty. The ribbon, run plain finen it works out very charm-This openwork embroidery is usual in

sign showing charmingly through the cloudy veilings. Hands of the open

Of course, that's not so pletaresque as O. Heary's story, but it has the lars of lace or embroidered muslin almost little some of the little silk conts. lapping pointed edge and embroidered feta over an underskirt of the over-

> ed Just below the bust line and with a little friit falling below the girdle, van introduced among the Arst of the short conts and is still greatly liked.
>
> The girdling and beiting of coats of all kinds is noticeable in the late summer modes and produces some odd of

rise to a rumor that the Russian tes, and the flowers or fruit of ribbon blomse will be here again in the autumn. At all events, belted coats of daugling form.

Tallored stocks and jabots are made the daugling form.

line muslin or net bordered by tiny kerchief to make a tiny bow at the frills and frills of the same shear made the three-cornered sections Black and white are still greatly jubot. worn in spite of the outery about their ver-popularity, and the freeks in this coloring are offen the prettlest seen at smart functions. There has been a fad for sheer white over black as a hange from the long admired sheer black over white, and several of the

able stress upon this arrangement. Practically all lingerie now is built on the simplest lines, so that the narthe color or trimming of the row lines of the frock may not be interfered with, and many dressmakers advise corsets that lace in front be cause of the narrowness and plata-ness of skirts at the back, Many womhomogeneous whole. Yet, this is not en, however, dislike the front-lacing always the case, and the thrifty and corsets. New corsets are very low at dever woman may make her plannat the top, to give a low-busted figure, little coat do duty with more than one but at the lower edge the material is built down to keep the hips in subjec-

tion.
The very newest notion in lingerie course, matches the embroidery in tints. A pretty little French robe de Yake and mainsook gown eveleta. were joined under a beading also run with plak ribbon. In the exist of the Used under sheer semi-transparent govn were set two bands of the pink mult between entre doux of lace,

The fichic and the Jabot continue to

dominate the neckwent situation. In the shops, Table after table is plied with fluffy whiteness and amazing burgains are to be bicked up now in graceful fichus and the one-sided coat frills which are so smart.

The sallor collar, made lawn or organdle with an inch-wide hem at the edge, is a pretty addition to cotton frocks of dainty coloring, und these collars are matched by culfs which suggest the deeply beanned organdie culfs worn by a widow,

The regulation four-in-hand tie in all the new colors of allk and other materials is worn with the lines collar and strictly tailored shirtwalst this season. These ties are also tied with a loose knot caught by a colored slik ring. Color is used to quite an lupping embroidery flounces, extent in tailored neckwear in various. The very short belerolike coat, belt-touches, either in the trimming or in extent in tailored neckwear in various the material. There are also many pretty noveltles in bow form.

Silk and satin bows in combination

fects as well as some very delightful forms. Novelties in the form of flow results, With the lowering of the ers and fruit are worn at the lowering of the modish waist line this girdled arrange-the high collar to give an effective ment miturally assumes a Russian blouse character, and this has given vored foundation for these little novel-

find a place unoung full modes.

If rom both white and colored handkerDirectoire coats cut squarely away
at the high waist line in front and two small handkerthiefs, to be worn failing in a long, straight panel or coat with a colored collar or a collar with full in the back are made up without in touch of color matching the jabot. Trimming other than big soft fichus of 'Cut off a small corner from each handline muslin or net bordered by tiny kerchief to make a tiny bow at the top, erial finishing the half-length sleeves, both handkerchiefs to form ends of the

Small hate, with the augur loaf model as the leader, are expected to be fashionable this autumn, FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Sabbath.

The change from the seventh to the first day of the week as a day of worship came with the change from Judalem to Christianity and commemorates the resurrection of Christ. For a timo Jewish converts observed the Jewish Sabbath, but before the end of the apostoffe period Sunday had thoroughly established liself as a day to be sanctified by rest from secular labor and public worship.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Yood Specialist

COMBINING FOODS.

The art of combining foods is the art of doing well what should not be done at all, but there are comparatively few of those who are convinced of the soundness of the arguments in favor of the monodiet who will he so willing to put it into practice as the gentleman who has eaten only whole wheat bread and nuts for dinner and prunes for supper for two years, even though convinced that it means greatly increased efficiency and invariable health. We have to recognize the influence of habit and of heredity and the claims of conventionality, which sometimes compol us to do what our Judgment forbids. There are some good foods which alone would not support life and some are better in proper combination than alone. Milk, for instance, is made more digestible by mixture with maited cereal and oil hastens the passage of fruit from the stomach and inhibits the secretion of gastric fiuld which is not needed for augar fruits, which digest In the Intestines. Other combinations will be considered on succeeding days.

FASHIONS AS SEEN ON THE STREETS OF PARIS.

models in summer fashions as they The above pictures taken exclusively for The Gazette show the latest appear on the streets of Paris. The pictures show several novelties in dress design typical of the latest fads.



DESIGNS FOR ENCLOSING INITIALS ON LINGERIE UNDERWEAR. The designs for enclosing initials are very effective on the underwear. They are worked in the solid satin stitch, with the exception of the stem's and the wreath which are done in the couling stitch. Small initials or a monogram are worked in the center of each. Mercerized cotton No. 25 is used for the embroidery.

LEKITGHEN GABINET



HERE is no little test. There is activity. And so we skim the sur of all things; we never look down their depths and see the power of and culture which they might con -Phillips Brooks.

COOKING EN CASSEROLE.

Carnerole cookery is steadily ad vancing in favor, as it is an easy way of sorving the main dish with vege tables. The chement cuts of meat by the long cooking and with the addition of vegetables to flavor, make an inexpensive dish,

Chicken is delictous cooked and Berved en cusserule.

Clean and soparate the chicken at the joints, roll in flour and fry in butter or park fat until brown on both sides. Put the joints into the casserole, add a pint of stock which is made by stewing the wing tips and neck, cook an hour and a half, then add parholled potatoes and carrots, the notatoes in balls and the carrots cut in slices; brown in butter before adding to the dish. A few mushrooms are a decided improvement in the dish. Cover and cook until the vegetables are tender, then serve from the cusserole.

A boiled dinner is delicious cooked in a casserolo, and so, of course, not bolled, but baked. The cabbage and potatoes are parbolled, as well as the carrots and turnips, before adding to the pork in the casserole. Cover with the liquor that the carrots were cooked in and bake until all the vegetables are soft.

Pigeons en Casserole,-Clean carefully without cutting up, and stuff each with a banch of celery, which may be removed before serving. Parboll for half an hour in water to cover, and use the same water to cook them in after putting in the casserole.

Vegetables may be added if desired, though the celery flavor is sufficient to make a fine flavored dish. Season when the oldeons are put to cook in the oven, and when tender remove and use the gravy, thickened for a sauce, to pour around them when serving.

Nellie Maxwell

The Justification.

First Olympian God-Didn't you feel sorry for Vulcan when Jupiter kicked him out of heaven for trying to rescue Juno when she was suspended by her

Second Ditto-Don't pity blm at all He got what he deserved for trying to support a hanger-on.

PORTER.

PORTER.

Porter, Aug. 3.—Dr. Morrison of Ed. ly, but I tell them of my good friend, gorton was called to see Charles White who was taken ill while visiting at Calculonia Farm.

nt Caledonia Farm.

home of R. L. Earle.

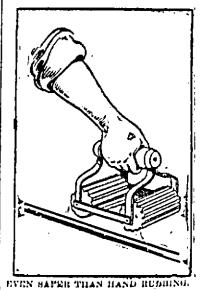
Miss Cora oung spent Tuesday eve-

HAND WASHER FOR LINENS

Wooden Rollers Work Soap Suds In Fabric Without Damage.

Fabric Without Damage.

The washing of linen fabrics without injuring them he not so easy as some people films. To get the soap ands properly into the soals some vigorous rubbing is required and whether as brush or only the hands are used there is apt to be damage. A Prenchman has designed a little apparatus that is said to solve the problem admirably. This is a pair of growed wooden rollers set into a metal frame, with a handle at the top. The linen is first thoroughly soaked in soapy



EVEN SAPER THAN HAND RUDBING water and is then placed on an inclined hoard. The washer is then relied over the fabric with not too much pressure but just enough to work the soap ands lule the goods. This operation distributes the pressure eventy and smoothly and prevents under strain on any one part of the fabric,

HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E.Pinkham's manager _______________Vogetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-live years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my fam-

at Caledonia Farm.

Mrs. John Copley and Margaret Nelson called on relatives in this vicinity

"I will say also that I think there is

Mrs. John Copley and Margaret Nelson called on relatives in this vicinity on Wednesday.

Miss Mayine Kenly is sewing at the home of Robert Earle.

Mrs. Sayre called at the home of Mrs. Blakoly on Tuesday.

Mr. Bilke of Edgerton enjoyed a drive through this vicinity on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle were Evansville shoppers on Wednesday.

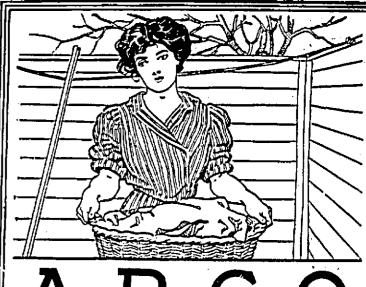
Mr. Ed. Nelson is visiting at the home of R. L. Earle.

piness to these wonderful medicines."
—Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich.,

Miss Cora oung spent thessaid ning with Nell McCarthy.

Everyone in this vicinity is plantaged attend the F. A. B. plenic ant pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no natcotics or harm-Edgerton on Aug. 2.

Miss Mayme Tiernan and Rose Gibbs ful drugs, and fo-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures tives in Porter.



Gloss Starch

That a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch-scooped from an open box.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses-hot or cold starching.

Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



The short, dumpy woman of the party glared a bit at the Candid Cirl, but said nothing. Think, too, of my trying position," said the Candid Girl, making a pretense of turning the corners of her rosy lips down, "when a sallow woman of forty came and wanted a rose-colored evening gown. I would delicately hint that such dresses were for pink-and-twenty, and that she

but not for that purpose."

that were better hidden."

go to somebody who could. Isn't that so?"

would look much better in some neutral or faded tint, in keeping with her complexion. But I can see the fire in her eye, and the grim set of her Jaw as she demanded rose chiffon or nothing." "Then there would be the deleful ladies who would insist upon wearing black, though they would be so much more cheerful in some other

color; and the short people who always want to wear big plaids; and the sentimental ones who stick to a certain color, though it turns their complexion a pon-green, because somebody once admired them in it; and the ladies whose waist measure is forty and always want pronounced belts. No, it wouldn't pay to talk to them plainly about these things. But don't you think if dressmakers would tell us a few things like those, we

would be more artistically dressed?" and the Candid Girl glanced amiably about at her audience, Mer listeners assented—but not enthusiastically.

Barbara 13

Counterfeiting of Game,

While the demand for precious stones increases, despite counterfeits, there is shown these days an amazing ingenuity in the manufacture of the initiations, both in this country and abroad. The counterfelling of gems has always existed, but in reto a state of perfection not dreamed of by the workers of ancient times.

In conversation men should not talk to please themselves, but those that hear them. Were this rule genetally observed, it would make them consider whether w 11 the speak be worth hearing; whether there be either wit or sense in what they are cent years the work has been brought | about to say; and whether it be adapted to the time when, the place where and the person to whom it is spoken.

How to Converse,

POPE ISSUES ORDER **ELIMINATING FEAST** DAYS OF THE CHURCH

Observance of Church Holidays 10 Postponed Until the Following Sunday To Accomodate Modern Business Conditions.

The weekday leasts of patron saints, that when the Michigan product comes to 14, warm wave 5 to 16, cost saints and a stat of 8t. Patrick's day, are on to the market the prices are 12 to 16. This will bring one of the not longer to be observed us holidays doomed to fall. "This is one of the high temperature waves of August of obligation in the Roman Catholic best fruit years which Michigan has but of course no one will expect as thurch, according to a "modu proprio" ever had," said a merchant recently, but weather in August as we had in the being no increase. recently issued by Popo Plus X., which

which are not included in this new rating from Rome. They are, Christ-mas day, the days of the Circumelsnas day, the days of the Circumens-nas day, the days of the Circumens-lon, Ascension, immaculate Concep-tion, Assumption, SS. Poter and Paul's, and All Saints. There is to do no fasting or any abstinence on and Georgia, chiefly, while the New Jersey, Dolaware and Maryland crop-to-color days of the eight holidays realned.

"Considering the special circumstances of our age it is our duty to introduce some opportune changes in the ecclesiastical law as to the observ unce of feast days of precept," says the "Increased commerce and the indditional demands of Insiness seem to suffer loss from the delays caused by frequent feast days, and the increased cost of the necessities of life ninken it additionally desirable that

The feast days to be retained on the church caloudar are then listed, New dates for the observance of the feasts of St. Joseph and the nativity of St. John the limits are provided for, and the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist to be on the Sunday preceding the feast of 88, Peter and

Many Feast Days Eliminated, where two feast days have been brated in one week, that both will be observed on the following Sunday, the same as when but one occurs.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS! ONLY.

(By II. L. RANN.)

We live a letter from a young lady who says that she got stung by a matrimoulal bureau and wants to know know of, Bertin. The mere fact that various postmasters in the country to you drow a prize with feet like a pro-lobserve greater strictness in barring of that great wheat pro-nium ham and a face that would curdle vulgar and suggestive picture—postal the link in a fountifin men to be seen and suggestive picture—postal dueing area 200,000 square miles, pro-nium face and suggestive picture—postal dueing spring wheat, while the souththe lik in a fountain pen is no reason cards from the malls, why the courts should restore your first like the claim that a number of niture and pristing innocency. The large concerns in Europe are manuscript matrimonial burgan has padlocked facturing such cards. These cards in that section a few good crops in the cards are cards. breath that would file the trimmings punished.

off the chandelier and she had about as much chance of redress as the anyone in the postal service connectman who bucks the board of trade with ed in any way with selling or sould-

summer sausage,

Invention since a robust wart anbecome shoulder wearing bornd

binding twine galluses when he can with the sweet confidence that they likely identity can be learned, will be harder to shake off than a will be harder to shake off than a union suit. The man who rivets a pair of peek-a-boo stockings to his ship bone with a safety pin will never be arrested for exposure of a scrawny liceps. Nothing will put a sleep walker bohind his schedule quicker than to clamp him to his couch with safety pins which have a grip like a brother Mason who is trying to pass you a gold brick. A friend of ours who was gold brick. A friend of ours who was clibed up with brass sufety nins was clibed up with brass sufety nins was a fixed and man gives his name as sufficient when he was condition when he worked the south. Now he has worked the sympathics of the ficial residents as the tollowing story will show:

"The police picked up an old solder last night, who was trying to reach the soldier's home in Danville, III. The old man gives his name as J. W. Horrigan of St. Louis, Mo., and says he is 75 years old. He is slightly billed and was wandering about the streets in a helpless condition when he ribbed up with brass safety plus was ed the funeral of br. A. B. Manly threwn on the operating table with a which took place in Shoplere last Sat-P. D. Q. call for appendicitis, and be-urday, fore they charged him with other they had to unlace his bodies with a blow-pipe. The safety pin sticketh tighter than a book agent on a 90 per cent contribation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. W. C. Winkleman and wife to Delac van Condensed Milk Co., *\$8,200.00,

nt. sec. 1-1-14. Marian Adelalde Turner, (formerly Cole) to George G. Suthorland, \$1,000 w 2 rds lot 1 blk 12, Janesville.

Mary Harding Rogers to Almon M. Hall \$2,200.00, pt see 33 & 32-4-13. Julia McAlphi to Fred Wheat, \$150, for 19 Rock View Belolt.

Frank L. Jones and wife to Clayton Spaulding, \$1, and 15 int in lot 9. Morgans W. Milton. Lewis F. Bennett and wife to John

W. Keithley and wife, \$1, lot 1 blk 12, Merrill's Belolt, Martin V. Witham, wdr. to George

11. Witham, \$700,00, lot 21 blk 5 Pleasant View add, Janesville, B. C. Wilson and wife et al to T. A. Porry, \$675.00, pt. nw14-of-sw14, sec

John Graham and wife to John Goetsch and wife, \$1, but 22 blk 2, Riverside add, Refolt.

MICHIGAN PEACHES ARE REPORTED GOOD

Reports From Michigan Fruit Coun try Are Most Promising-Big Production in Local

Orchards. Reports from the fruit section of Michigan are most favorable as re-gards the peach crop and it is likely The weekday feasts of patron saints, that when the Michigan product comes is very keenly felt all over Michigan but it is believed that the apples and

ndelphia. However, the southern offerings, while of a high quality have not been abundant, and as a result the prices so far have been rather high.
When the Michigan and Ohio crep is
The Canadian in marketed lower prefes will provail.

There are some very good apples from home orchards to be found in the local market. While they are not has hirgo as they sometimes are, the soil to make fair crops and the deas mice as they sometimes are, the soil to make the crops and the quality is good and they are in great fichency of rain for August and Septhe service work of those who gain demand. Nearly every tree that has lember will probably do no harm. their living by labor may not be too any care at all is heavily laden with often interrupted."

Eastern Outlook.

The apple prospects in the east, ac-

cach with an octave or eight days following. The feast of St. Joseph is to be colebrated with the hearing of holy mass and abstinence from service work and Bellmont have about 80 march 19, if that day be a Sunday, per cent of a crop. While they are rule the feast of the nativity of St. not vary avenues a spawers the fruit the five days' transit of this disturbpormal yield with fruit fine. servance, according to the Rev. Bern-ard Trandt, vice chancellor of the between 5,000 and 100,000 barrels this I have secured a few copies of the ing the year than there are in this feet. If weather conditions are favcountry, and that the number of these orable for the rest of the season the will b greatly reduced. He says that fruit will show 90 per cent perfect lappies.

IPOSTAL AUTHORITIES

Vulgar and Suggestive Postal Cards Can Not be Sent Through the Mails.

eral, has issued a general order to the sections will produce good wheat this

many a winsome widow with a 90-inch are to be confiscated and sent to the produces wealth and a few had crops walst to a lean soak with a hop dead letter office, and the senders poverty. If the bible account is corbrett that would the the estimates

a lead dollar. The ling such cards upon being found gullty courts are not de- will be dismissed. This ruling is di- the human race may not possess as signed to protect rected principally against the sug-sta- much knowledge and wisdom as in the tions in the cities. These stations are days of the Pharoshs and Hebrews in Mr. and Mea. I tell a real man mostly drug stores, where postal cards Egypt?

from a link of are sold.
symmer sausage, "The fight against these suggestiv The safety pin sold department," said a postal authority. "We are powerless to stop the sale of these cards. That is a the discovery that

"But when once they are mailed swers every purpose of a bone collar button.

There is no necestable for a man to be sent through the mails is just the sender. as liable to punishment as the send-

The Janesville office every week binding twine galluses when he can holds up on an average of fifty sugges-snap a safety pin on his liver pad and go about in perfect comfort. You can letter office at Washington. In the hook a pair of peans to a pique vest past this was all that could be done in with a string of open-lawed safety the matter, but under the new ruling pins and dance every set on the menu the senders will be prosecuted, when

relatives.
Mrs. John Godfrey and son Rufus

cors. Stillwell of Wichita, Kansas, is here caring for her niece, Miss Mille Clarke, who has been very sick.

The many friends of Mrs. John Pitcher are pleased to lear that she is improving at the home of hereart. Wat

improving at the home of her son, Wal-Pitcher of Janesville, Winnle Raw of Janesville is spend-

John Nebber. Mrs. Albert Perry entertained the cup would keep the coffee from

ONLY LIGHT RAINS ARE PROMISED FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

One Severe Storm Wave Predicted by Foster Bureau But Showers WIII Not Be Very Abundant.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disto 14, warm wave 9 to 13, cool wave that the friends who regret who had just come from the field. The July. It will also bring an increase has just reached Milwaukee. The region roused with such patters are said to be loaded with an abundance of peaches of superior quality, and it is estimated that the production this year will approach the region which are not included in this new bands for the region will be received. At the same time the drouth the region was comes in will probably the region which are not included in this new bands for the region was all two regions. There are eight days of obligation which are not included in this new bands for the region was all to be loaded with an in the force of storms and therefore quality, and it is estimated that the production this year will approach the more severe weather than usual. Following this storm wave and as the received wave comes in will probably the region of the region wave comes in will probably the region of the region and therefore was the region of the region and therefore and the force of storms and therefore duality, and it is estimated that the production this year will approach the more severe weather than usual. Following this storm wave and as the region wave comes in will probably the region of the storm of the month. After that period peaches are far enough along so that of showers is over rainfall will decrease to end of August. Few August Rains.

But August rains will be deficient in the northern states except in a few localities. They will also be deficient In that part of the states that He near the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts. The interior parts of the cotton states seem to have a promise of fair a few days.

The Canadian middle northwest spring wheat country is promised less than usual rain for August and Soptember. In most parts of that see tion sufficient moisture is now in the Cool Wave Coming.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific oast about August 14, cross Pacific slope by close of 115, great central cording to reports from the Pittsburg valleys 16 to 18, eastern sections 20, market, are very promising. market, are very promising.

Warm wave will cross facilic stope about August 14, great central valleys about August 14, great central valleys.

not very extensive growers, the fruit the five days' transit of this disturbis fine. Washington and Beaver companies and showers will be of frequent tlas. Pa., have about 75 per cent of a occurrence. But they will be electrically decorated to the state of the state The up showers followed by dryer weather parthwestern counties of West Vir and the storms will be of small callber. In northern sections the temper-There are many fent days during girls have the best crop since 1906, ber. In northern sections the temper-ne charch calendar year which will Marshall county. Onto county and attres will go near the frost line at be olliminated in Milwaukee and which Brook are not heavy growers, but the will be quietly observed at the services in the churches on the Sundays fellowing the dates of their previous olliminated of the willow twig apple, is the with the cool wave crosses continent 17 to will be quietly observed at the services in the churches on the Sundays fellowing the dates of their previous olliminated of the willow twig apple, is the with the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated or the willow twig apple, is the with the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in Milwaukee and which Brook are not heavy growers, but the cool wave crosses continent 17 to will be cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in Milwaukee and which Brook are not heavy growers, but the cool wave crosses continent 17 to will be cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave crosses continent to the will be cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave consists and the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave constant the cool wave constant to the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave constant to the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of their previous olliminated in the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of the cool wave moving eastward lowing the dates of the

archdlocese of Milwankee and secre-year, mostly Willows, Rome Beauties, hooklet, "Long Range Weather Force tary to Archbishop Messmer. He also a few Ben Davis and a few other va-says that in some of the foreign coun-ricties. Growers sprayed executally tries there are more feast days dur-ting the rear than the real is almost per-lagation. Address Foster's Weather Josephine and Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Wheat Prospects. Many letters of inquiry have beer received from the great wheat soil dopo east of the Rockies asking ibout the prospects of a wheat crop

I have never tried to get out such MAKE STRICT RULING forecasts in time for for seeding but will do so this year. I am confident that such forecasts can be worked out and that they will prove to be good. On account of the dry weather of 1911 the wheat should be sown late. From Suskatchewan to Texas a great variety of conditions provail and while some

Egypt profited by Joseph's long range forecasts of the seven years of plenty followed by the seven years of familie. What good reason can be given why

OLD VETERAN MADE APPEAL FOR HELP

Attempted Sulc'de Here Alded

In Belalt.

When the pittful tale of an old soldier becoming tired of life broken by years and financial reverses. tempted suicido in Janesville recently rather than seek ald many expressed pity. Investigation however revealed the fact that he was apparently an old rascal seeking sympathy and a few "drops that cheer", and while he was alded financially be bung about the city for a few days and then left for the south. Now he has worked the sympathics of the Beloit residents as

was picked up-

ed the funeral of Dr. A. B. Manly which took place in Shopiore last Saturday.

Misses Nora, Mary and Nellie Roach leave Saturday for Chicago to visit relatives.

Was picked up.

"Horrigan says he lost all his money in the Clipple Creek mines at the time of the big strike there several years and. He responded to the lirst ealt for volunteers in the civil relatives. war and was at the battle of Wil-Fon's Creek when General Lyons was killed. The old Missourian started Mrs. Roy Manley and children are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nagle of Eagle out this spring to see a comrade in spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. A. W. Higgins.

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soldier started out for Danville, where soveral of his comrades are in the soldier's home. When he reached parental home,

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Tip From the Walter, "Do you know," says William Curry,

ing a few days with his aunt, Mrs. "that it was a colored waiter who Mrs. J. Shimeall for a short time. showed me that putting a spoon in threshers Wednesday.
C. D. Howarth has completed the moving train? How many folks know that?"

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR COUNTLESS NUMBERS

Evansville Friends Entertain in Their Honor at Eve of Their Departure -Personal News.

Personal News. Evanselle, Aug. 3.—Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Whitcomb were given a fatewell reception at the seminary Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in disiting and muste and Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb were presented with a number of very heautiful gifts in silver us tion. They have no energy, little tokens of remembrances from their vitality and are dispondent and nerthat they are soon to leave.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson has gone to Bag-

ley, Wis, to help celebrate the sixtleth woolding anniversary of her sister. Mrs Johnson will remain in Bagley for sov eral weeka. The Evansville Military band and

large number of our people went to Bolleville today to attend the band tournament J. W. Calkins and family are occu-

pying their cottage at Kegonsa for a few weeks, Miss Reba Johnson of Reloit is yisiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Reckord.

Mrs. Chos. Wilder left today to tem and this must be overcome bespend two or three weeks visiting reliferent the stomach will perform its

atives in Milton Junction, Darlen and functions properly. Deinyan Lako.

yesterday, Roy Reckord held the lucky number

Roy Reckord Reid the fucky number that and you will will disappear, the set of dishes offered by will disappear, the Ole Swanson company who played | Tona Vita is sold on trial and the Ole Swanson company who played here hist evening.

E. H. Fiedler is a business visitor In Chicago today. The Chi Sigma tota club have tuken

a cottago at Lake Kogonsa and will go here to spend about two weeks. Miss Monde Whin is spending a

Miss Leta Acheson has as her guests Mis Edith Baumes of Beloit and the Smith Pharmacy. They are spleidid Misses Florence Tipping and Grace modern medicines.

Earnest of Delayan,
Alrs, Eva Quivey is spending a few lays with friends in Whitewater. Hay Fessenden of Madison is visiting hore for a few days.

Miss Ida lioss is vitting relatives it Belleville. Miss Rose Newvill has returned from Richland Center where she has been with relatives for the past six

Mrs. F. II. Devendorf is in Madison or a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames, the Misses

Josephine and Jenulo Crow and Mande Fessendo aspent yestorday afternoon at Kegonsa.

B. C. Flint and children are visiting in Beloit.

PLYMOUTH

Pymouth, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John Zeholf entertalged Mr. and Mrs. Westendorf and sons, Harry and Ernest of Center, Sunday.

Joseph Rabyor of La Prairie called on relatives and friends in this vicin ity from Priday until Sunday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Hoover

Wednesday night, a son. Misses Morle and Lisle Rummage were the guests of their nunt, Mrs. Ed. Perkins, of Newark, a part of last Mrs. Wm. Tews and children spent

the latter part of last week with Janesville relatives. On Wednesday Aug. 16 the annual M. E. Church picate will be held in the usual place, the Hanson Grove. Also a social will be held at the

church in the evening.
Mrs. Frank Hogan of Janesville speat Thursday night and Friday with Mrs, Hen Borkenhagen.

The harn dance at Matt Matthews son's last Friday night was enjoyed by at the home of W. Lloyd, Emerald Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman were

and Mrs. Johnson of Spring Valley, Kenmiltt, home Tuesday for the day. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Kettle was very pleasantthe home of Mr. Wemit Wednesday surprised last Saturday afternoon when about fifteen of her lady friends injuries are painful, but it is keped came to her home. The occasion was will not be serious,

her birthday. A delightful supper was served and a fine time enjoyed by all. Same Man Who Was Alleged To Have Sho was also given a post eard show er by her many friends, receiving 46 cards. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swan and her son, Jewel, of Afton, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Matthewson.

Mrs. W. J. Joyce, Jr., will entertain Mrs. Wm. Scott of Harmony and Miss Alta Hunt of Heloit today.

Roy Mead of Newark spent Sunday at W. J. Royce's.

Shoplere, Aug. B.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case entertained friends from

Merry go round club of the R. N. A. Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Fred Albright and three children of Chicago are visiting her brother, Mr. Fred Lottig and family. Mrs. Fred Bribolomew and two children of Chicago are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shime visit at the County Farm Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Merriam of Clinton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimenli Wednesday. Miss Nettle Hughes of Clinton spent

entertaining company from Chicago. Ed. Fonda expects to make elder every Thursday in his cider mill. Misses Mary Roberty and Kate Craft of Center attended the funeral of Dr.

Manly last Saturday. Miss Milderd Shimealt of Janesville is visiting her grand parents Mr. and

Yield of Almond Oll.

yield 48 pounds of oil.

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United States Contains Many Men and to 5 P. M.

Women With No Energy and Little Vitality, Every large city in the United States contains countless numbers of worn our, half sick men and women with poor appetites and bad diges

plexion and they say they are run

nervous debility and it is produced appointment.

Telephones by the strain and hostle and worry of modern life. Many think Indigestion enuses the half had feeling which afflicts them and they take "something to digest

temporary relief but the cause of HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M. their stounch troubse is the nervous, debillated condition of the above. debiliated condition of the chiire sys-

Nervous debility is a modern all-Miss Anna Burton of Livingston, ment caused by city life. There is Wis., is visiting Evansyllie friends for a modern tonic that overcomes this rouble like magic. It is called Tona C. D. Doolittle left last evening for Vita. If you are affileted with ner-C. D. Doontte let inst evening with the work debility don't wait another day family have been for the past week.

Robert Nelson and Mr. Tremper stomach. Get this great tonic and Robert Nelson and Mr. Tremper stomach. Get this great tonic and wore business visitors in Sheboygan you will be astonished how quickly your strength and ambition will return and how your stomach trouble

must bring back your health or the price is refunded. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative is the ass

Istant remedy to Tona Vita and is used in cases of chronic constipution is nothing equal to rhubarl us a natural harmiess laxative. Harshweek with friends at Crystal Lake, er drugs strain the intestines and Ill., and Albert Winn left today to vis- leave them, weak. Rhubarb acts as Ill, and Albert Winn left today to vis-it his sister, Mrs. Eugene Millard in Tona Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Lax-Penvor Dom. Wiss Leta Acheson has as her guests attive are sold in Janesville by the

> MT. PLEASANT. Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 3.-Mr. and Mrs

Will Connors spent last Friday at M. Ludden's in Porter. Miss Mary Brown of Mudison is visiting at the parental home for a few

Misses Anna and Cora Whaley o Sloughton spent over Sunday with their sister, Mrs. E. M. Nahm. Miss Rebecca Mahoney returned to

Madison after spending a week with her friend Allce Dovan. Mrs. William Klimeliangan spont over Sunday with relatives at Kil-

bourn, Wis. Mrs. Frank Gress and Mrs. Tom Wileman spent last Thursday at Frank Peases in Fulton.

Mrs, James Kellar of Edgerton spent Thursday at the parental home. Will Connors was one of a party in an auto trip on Saturday visiting soveral cities including Jefferson, Waterloo, Watertown.

лонистоми.

Johnstown, Aug. 4.—R. W. Taylor shipped a car of fat sheep to Chicago Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Milwanker,

Mrs. Lolo Cummings and daughter, Claribel of Lima, were Wednesday guests at J. W. Jones. Gladys Wetmore of Millard, who was the guest at her uncle's, R. W. Taylor, was called home by the ill

mess of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Auston, Ray and Glenn attended the Field day exercises at Whitewater, Wednesday from there they went to Palmyra for a brief visit. Miss Panny McKellips and brothers are visiting relatives at Des Moines,

lowa. Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig apent Sunday

Grove. Msr. Andrew Peterson and Miss the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. Marion accompanied Miss Mildred John Clark of Richmond, called at and was litten by a victous dog. His

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Clifford and Clarence Owen are taking an automobile trip in the northern part of the state, Mrs. Townsend Sager visited Mrs

Edgerton a part of last week. Mrs. Mary Nelson of Milwaukee, and Miss Vera Smiley of Beloit, are guests

at the Lome of S. J. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry and
Milton, Murtha Gransee and Lizzie Rowald are camping at Lake Kegonsa Thore will be a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas. Wednesday evening, August 9, lee cream and cake will be served and a Janesville over Sunday. | cream and cake will be ser Mrs. Agnes Truesdell entertained program has been arranged Miss Nellie Kluwson is visiting Mrs.

> Bad for the Temper. Some doctors say that eating beef regularly is bad for the temper.

> > plain cooking good w fee. Marin 440 R. Jene 263 J. 1427 A great Little 18 R. Herrich 18 J. Little 18 R. Little Li

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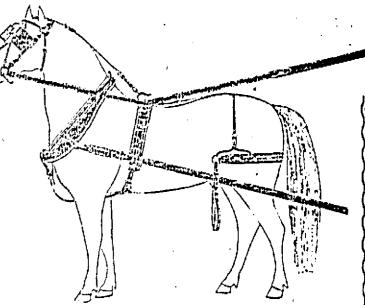
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-The neighbors didn't know that Father was going into vaudeville.

The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

"The secondly is a weakness of mine, you'll say, Flemister. I want his job, partly because it belongs to me, but chiefly because if I don't get It a bunch of us will wind up breaking stone for the state. But I haven't anything against the man himself. He trusts me; he has defended me when others have tried to put him wise; he has been white to me, Flem-

"Is that all?" queried the mine owner in the tone of the presecuting attorney who gives the criminal his full length of the rope with which to hang himself.

"No. Lidgerwood is Ford's man. If he throws up his job of his own accord I may be able to awing Ford into line to name me as his successor. On the other hand, if Lidgerwood is snuffed out and there is the faintest suspicion of foul play-Flemister, I'm telling you right here and now that that man Ford will neither eat nor sleep until he has set the dogs on us."

Lidgerwood will be pushed out by the labor fight," said Flemister. "My answer to that is that you don't know him quite as well as you think you do. If he's allowed to live he'll stay, unless somebody takes him unawares and scares him off, as I meant to do tonight when I wired you. If he contimies to live and stay you know what will happen sooner or later. He'll find you out for the double faced one that you are, and after that the fireworks."

At this the other voice took its turn at the savage specing.

"You can't put it all over me that ray. Flemister: you can't, and you shan't. You're in the hole just as deep as I am, foot for foot,"

"Oh, no, my friend," said the cooler "I haven't been stealing in carload lots from the company that hires me. I have morely been buying a little disused scrap from you. You may say that I have planned a few of the adverse happenings which have been running the loss and damage account of the road up into the pictures during the past few weeks. Possibly I have, but you are the man who has been carrying out the plans, and you are the man the courts will recognize. But we're wasting time sitting here jawing at each other like a pair of old women. It's up to us to obliterate Iddgerwood, after which it will be up to you to get his job and cover up your tracks as you can. If he lives he'll dig, and if he digs he'll turn up things that neither of us can stand for. See how he hangs on to that building and loan ghost. He'll tree somebody on that before he's through, you mark my words, and it runs in my

mind that the somebody will be you." "But this trap scheme of yours," protested the other man, "It's a frost, I tell you. You say the night passenger from Red Butto Is late. know it's late now. But Cranford's running it, and it is all downbill from Red Butte to the bridge. Cranford will make up his thirty minutes, and that will put his train right here in the thick of things. Call it off for tonight, Flemister. Meet Lidgerwood when he comes and tell blin an easy He about your not being able to hold Groffeld for the right of way talk,"

Judson heard the creak and suap of n swing chair suddenly righted, and the floor dust jarred through the cracks upon him when the mine owner sprang to his feet.

'Call it off and let you drop out of 11? Not by a thousand niles, my cautious friend. I'm about ready to freeze you anyway for the second timemark that, will you?-for the second time. No; keep your hands where I can see 'em or I'll knife you right where you sit. You can bully and browbeat a lot of railroad buckles when you're playing the boss act, but I know you. You come with me or I'll give the whole snan away to Vice President Ford. I'll tell him how you built a street of houses in Red Butte out of company material and with company labor, . I'll prove to him that

you've scrapped first one thing and then another-condemned them so you might sell them for your own pocket.

"Shut up!" shouted the other mar honracly. "Get your tools and come We'll see who's got the yellows before we're through with this."

> CHAPTER XVIII. THE DIPSOMANIAC.

LEMISTER and the other man were not going out by the direct way-out of the door facing the moonlight and the mining hamlet. They were passing out through the storeroom in the rear; also there came to Judson other footfallscautious treadings, these-as of some third person hastening to be first at the more distant door of egress.

Judson was out of his dodge hole and flitting from pine to pine on the upper hillside in time to see a man leap from the leading platform at the warehouse end of the building and run for the sheltering shadows of the time pering at the mine entrance. Followng closely upon the heels of their mysterious file leader came the two whose footsteps Judson and been timthe tunnel mouth of the mine and disappeared within it.

Judson pursued swiftly and without moment's hesitation. Happily for ilm, the tunnel was lighted at inter- | gled thickets of young pines and hurlvals by electric incandescents, their the wet and glistening tunnel roof, Going softly, he caught a glimpse of the two men as they passed under one of the lights in the receding tunnel depths, and a moment later he could have sworn that a third, doubtless the



DEATING UPON IT WITH HIS PISTS AND CUISING LIKE A MADMAN. ows at the mine mouth, passed the same light, going in the same direc-

A hundred gards deeper into the mountain there was a confirming repotition of the flashlight picture for the ex-engineer. The two men, walking rapidly now, one a step in advance of the other, passed under another of the overhead light bulbs, and this time Judson, watching for the third man. saw him quite plainly. The sight gave him a start. The third man was tall, and he were a soft hat drawn low over his face.

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" muttered the trailer, pulling his cap down to his ears and quickening his pace. "If I didn't know better I'd awear that was Hallock again or Hallock's shadder

follerin' him at a good long range." Judson was puzzled, but he did not let his bewilderment tangle the feet of his principal purpose, which was to keep Flomister and his reluctant accomplice in sight. This purpose was presently defeated in a most singular manner. At the end of one of the longer tunnel levels the ex-engineer saw what appeared to be a wooden bulkhead built across the passage and effectively blocking it. When the two men came to this bulkhend they passed through it and disappeared, and the shock of the confined air in the tunnel told of a door slammed behind

Judson broke into a stumbling run and then stopped short in increasing bewilderment. At the slamming of the door the third man had darted forward out of the shadows to fling himself upon the wooden barrier,

benting upon it with his fists and cursing like a madman. Judson saw, understood and acted all with the instinctive instantaneousness born of, his trade of engine driving. The two men in advance were merely taking the short cut through the mountain to the old workings on the eastern slops, and the door in the bulkhead, which was doubtless one of the air locks in the ventilating system of the mine, had fastened itself automatically after Flemister bad released it.

Judson was a hundred yards down the tunnel, racing like a trained sprinter for the western exit, before he thought to ask himself why the third man was playing the madman before the locked door. But that was was to get out of the mine with the osa of the fewest possible seconds of time-to win out, to climb the ridge and to descand the eastern slope to the old workings before the two plotters should disappear beyond the hope of rediscovery. He did his best, flying down the

long tunnel reaches with little regard for the precarious footing. Then by darted out into the moonlight. But as yet the flerce race was only fairly beng, and these, too, crossed quickly to gun. Without stopping to look for a path, the ex-engineer flung blusself at the steep billside, running, falling, clambering on hands and knees, bursting by main strength through the tan-

tiny filaments glowing mistily against lug himself blindly over loose lying bowlders and the trunks of fallen trees. When, after what seemed like an eternity of lung bursting struggles, he came out upon the bare sumult of the ridge his tongue was like a dry stick in his mouth, refusing to shape man who had leaned from the loading the curses that his soul was heaping "You say it is unnecessary, that platform to run and hide in the shad- upon the sicohel which had made him n wind broken, gasping weakling in

the prime of his manheed. For, after all the agonizing strivquarter talle down to the shadowy group of buildings whence the humming of the dynamo and the guick exbousts of the high speeded steam encine rose on the still night air. Judhis trembling muscles or in the thumping heart and the wind broken lungs.

The ex-engineer crawled cantiously to the edge of the barrier cliff, rubbed the sweat out of his smarting eyes and he was, unhapply, only too familiar-peered down into the half lighted shad a long necked bottle with the seal ows of the stockaded inclosure. It blown in the glass. The corner cupwas not very long before he made board was evidently Flemister's sidethem out-two indistinct figures/(moving about among the disused and dilanddated ore sheds clustering at the track end of the old sour.

What they were doing did not long remain a mystery. Judson heard a distance diminished sound, like the grinding of rusty wheels upon from ralls, and presently a shadowy thing glided out of one of the ore sheds and took its place upon the track of the old spur. Followed a series of claukings still more familiar to the watcher-the sound of metal upon metal, as of crow bars and other tools cast carelessly, one upon the other, in the leading of the shadowy vehicle. Making a tele scope of his bands to shut out the glare from the lighted windows of the power house, Judson could dimly diseern the two figures mounting to their places on the deck of the thing which he now knew to be a handcar. A moment later, to the musical elick-click of wheels passing over rall foints, the little car shot through the gateway in the stockade and sped away down the

While the clicking of the handear wheels was still faintly audible a man -the door hammering madman, Judson thought it must be-unterfallzed suddenly from somewhere in the undershadows to run down the track after the disappearing conspirators. The engineer saw the racing foot pursuer left behind so quickly that his own hope of overtaking the car died almost before it had taken shape,

"That puts it up to me again." he grouned, rising stiffly. "If I can get down yonder to Goodloo's wire in time to catch the super's special before it passes Thuanvoni"—he went ou, only to drop his jaw and gasp when he held the face of his watch up to the moonlight. Then brokenly: "I couldn't begin to do it unless I had wings. He said 11 o'clock, and it's 10:10 right

There was the beginning of a frenzled outburst of despairing curses upbubbling to Judson's lips when he realized his utter helplessness and the consouttences menacing the superintendent's special. True, he did not know what the consequences were to be, but he had overheard enough to be sure that Lidgerwood's life was threatened. Then at the climax of despairing helplessness he remembered that there was between himself and the young man-

a telepiting in the mine owner's office a telephone that connected with Goodloe's station at Little Butte. Here was a last stender chance of getting a warning to Goodlee, and through him, by means of the rallroad wire, to the superintendent's special. Instantly Judson forgot his weariness and raced away down the western slope of the mountain, prepared to fight his way to the telephone if the entire night shift of the Wire Sliver should try to stop hlm,

It cost ten of the precious fifty minutes to retrace his steps down the mountain side, and five more were lost in dodging the mine watchman. After the watchman was out of the way five other minutes went to the cautious prying open of the window least likely to attract attention-the window upon whose drawn shade the convincing profile had been projected. Judson's lips were dry and bls hands were shaking again when he crept through the opening and dropped into the unfamillar interior, where the darkness was but thinly diluted by the moon light filtering through the small dingy squares of the opposite window.

The precious minutes were flying and he knew that by this time the two men on the handcar must have reached the main line at Silver Switch. Whatever helpful chain of events might be set in motion by communieating with Goodloo must be linked up quickly.

He found the telephone without difficulty. It was an old fashloned set, with a crank and belt for ringing up the call at the other end of the line. t single turn of the crank told him that it was cut off somewhere, doubtless by a switch in the office wiring. In a fresh fever of excliement he began a search for the switch, tracing with his fingers the wires which led from the instrument and following where they ran around the end of thu room on the walnegoting. In the curper furthest from ble whilew of incress be found the switch and felt it out. It was a slapple cut-out designed to connect ofther the office instrument or the inflic telephones with the main wire, as might be desired. Under the son knew that the last lap was not in switch stood a corner cupboard and in feeling for the wire connections on top of the cupboutd Judson found his fingers running lightly over the bounding surfaces of an object with which

(To be Continued.)



CLAIMS TO BE NAT GOODWIN'S SON-JOHN E, GOODWIN.

New York City .- A young man, posaibly 23 years old, has suddenly ap-peared claiming that there is ground for the belief that he is the son of Nat C. Goodwin, the famous actor. According to his story his name is John E. Goodwin and he has not seen or heard from his father since he was a child of eight. His impression is that his father's name was Nathaniel C.

Continuing in his narrative, the young man said: "I know nothing of Mr. Goodwin the actor, except what I have read in the newspapers recently, but owing to the similarity of names, I have thought that I ought to make inquiries. I recall little of my childinquiries. I recan fitte of my cuid-bood except that it was spent in a suburb of London, England, in a magpilicent mansion and I gathered that my father was a comic actor," Nat Goodwin denies any relationship

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Jeremiah Tried and Acquitted er, xxvl. Goldon Text-The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?

Ps, xxvii:1, 1-6-What was the (1.) Verses character of Jeholakim, also of Josinh, his father?

(2.) To whom did the word of the Lord come? (3.) How did God probably speak

to Jeremiah? (4.) May all persons to-day, with the goodness and ability of Jeremiah, hear the voice of the Lord as distinctly as he did?

(5.) What was the message which the Lord gave Jeremiah to deliver? (6.) If the people had repented at the command of the Lord, would the kingdom of Judah have been pro-

(7.) Why can there be no escape for sinners, from the just punishment of their sins, unless they repent?

(8,) Verses 7-10-How do you ac count for it that the priests and the prophets wanted to kill Jeremiah, for delivering the message that God had given him? (9,) If a professional priest, of

proncher, is backelidden and living in nin, why is he apt to be more cruel to a faithful preacher of righteousness than an ordinary sinner? (10.) From the days of Jesus until

now, by whom have the martyrs been put to death, or, admittedly men of God, expelled from the churches? (11.) Which are the more cruel to

thosa who rebuke them, men who under cover of religion are doing wrong, or outstanding sinners such, for example, as gamblers?

(12.) Versen 11-12 - Did priests and prophets, who wanted to put Jeremiah to death for preaching the truth, believe that he was wrong and they right; or knowing he was right, want to get rid of him for exposing their sins?

What austiti possess which are essential to all who obey God in rebuiding sin?

(14.) Must a good man always rebake what he knows to be wrong, no matter how much danger it may involve to himself? Give your reasons. (15.) In It the lack of knowledge that they ere wrong, or something

olse, which enuses people to remain (16.) Verses 13-15-Do you know of any Bible threat against sinners. that is not associated with a promise

of forgiveness on repentance? (17.) In it possible for a good man to die, or be put to death, before his work is done? Why:?

(18.) Verses 16-26-The priests and the prophets are the accusers of Jeremiah and want to put him to death, and the princes and people appear to be the judge and jury; what was their vordict and upon what was it based?

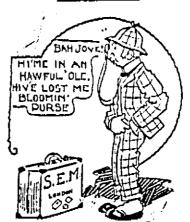
(19.) Is it safe in these days to trust the people to decide moral issues? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(20,) What were the two litteric incidents mentioned as precedents, for the acquittal of Jeremiah? (21.) What has been the fate in the

past of true and courageous prophets, and how are they treated to-day? (22,) Which is better, to faithfully do the will of God at the expense of

our lives, or to dodge Ills will and save our lives? Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 13th, 1911.

Jeholakim Burns the Prophet's Book, Jer. xxxvl.



What Indian tribe?



ALASKA LAND GRAB UNDER-GOES GOVERNMENT PROBE,

At left, Richard A, Ballinger, former Secretary of the Interior; upper right, Fred S. Dennett, of the Gen-

cate. President Taft has been seek the work of the Guggenheim syndi-ing difficulty for a letter from his brother or from Ryan which could have contained data bearing on this eral Land Office; below, Charles question. The letter was said to P. Taft, brother of President Taft. have been written to R. A. Ballinger, P. Taft, brother of President Taft.

Washington, D. C.—The inquiry in to the alleged Alaskan land grab has brought out a complicated situation which has put President Taft up in arms. In the evidence turnished there were charges made that Richard S. Ryan of New York had secured the help of Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, to further

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furnished for dancing.

A Modest Man.

Fridy, August 4, 1871. | sleeping apartment of the proprietor of the place, broke open several bu-Picnic.

All Soul's church picnic, which was rean drawers, inspected their contents. All Soul's church picnic, which was read grawers, inspected their contents, to have been held at Clear Lake today and took his departure without any was postponed on account of the rainstorm. It will take place tomorrow booty. While all this was going on the McAdains side of the lake, and tho society will be pleased to see all pillow and watched the operations of of its friends present. Music will be the intruder. He says he has nothing worth stending, and under those eight worth stending, and under those cir A burglar entered the dwelling of a resident of the Fourth ward, a few hights since, made his way to the over the scarcity of plunder.



JUDGMENT DAY.

Yes, you are very debount. You walk forth with a langual

The neatly tailored clothes you wear But wait until the sea beguiles— Proclaim you as a Gibson mate. Wait till you don a bathing suit

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line between the north and the south. North of it there is not a trace of the

palmetto and other forms of vegetation which, subtropleal in character, cease there also. Mason and Dixon's line is an imaginary sort of a thing in the north, but Hatterns is the outer mark of the real dividing line and it affords a fine opportunity for study.-Porest and Stream. Value of a Smile.

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of a smile. Most smiles are useless. The smile that counts is one that charms men, and that will secure favors here and service there, and go twice as far as a tip or a command. This smile has radiance, is produced by the eyes as well as by the lips, and, above all, is never mechanical.-Strand Magazino.

When Fish Was a Luxury. Men of former ages, unless they

And ladies favor you with smiles

And get your photographs to boot

Wait till you don a bathing suit.

lived near the sea or a river, had great difficulty in gratifying their taste for fish. The great houses had their fish ponds or stews, but sen fish, such as cod, bream, sturgeon, herring and sprats, were salted, and the excessive consumption of highly suited fish in the middle ages is said to have produced leprosy. Fish was also baked in ples to enable it to be carried for grent distances,

Self-Control Always Needed. There is nothing you need to cultivate so much as self-control, "Selfreverence, self-knowledge, self-control, These three alone lead life to soverelgn power." Plate says: "The first and best victory is for a man to conquer himself, and without that he is naught but the verlest slave," Carlyle says: "The king is the man who



Washington, D. C.—There is a rumor that only jacks official confir-mation to make it a certainty, to the effect that Baron Rosen Russian Ambasandor at Waddington, is to be succeeded by George Bakhmetler. Baron Rosen will probably be given a seat in the council of the Empire.

Bakhmetleff was formerly Ambasander to Jupan and still earlier Minister Pine for cows, hogs and horses. to the Hugue and Russian diplomatic agent in Bulgaria. His early diplomatte career was spent in Washing-ton as attache of the Russian embassy. While there he married an American strl, daughter of General E. F. Beale of the United States army and sister of Mrs. John R. Mellean. It in, par-tially at least, through—her influence that he is being returned to the Ameri-

While in if e Balkans, she did much ing free, charity work going long distances her self in a cart to relieve suffering. At her own expense she sent a messen ger into the required to begin nego-thations for the release of Miss Stone, he American missionary who was capured by brigands.

Frenchman's Family a Large One. A farmer of St. Usurgues, in Saonset-Laire, France, has just had his thirtioth child baptized. The old gentleman, whose name is Bossut, has been married three times and has had 17 sons and 13 daughters. Twenty-two of his children are still living.

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